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They always bring satisfactory re-

NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1903.

THE RACE IS ON

England Makes Thirteenth Try to Lift American Cup.

Great Crowd Out to See The Big International Event.

Reliance and Shamrock Got Started Shortly After 11 O'clock Shamrock Leading--Rain Obscures View--Reliance Gaining.

within the time limit. Reliance is over a mile ahead of Shamrock.

Highlands, N. J., Aug. 20-A four knot southwest wind is blowing. The sea is smooth with a promise of more wind before the yachts start today.

teenth atempt to lift America's cup, but so far has no takers. and Shamrock III. is conceded to be

ing: "We go to the ame full of confi- As seen from shore the start was dence. We may be defeated, but I can- as follows: Shamrock 11:06:10, Renot realize it. May the best boat win, liance 11:06:16. Reliance is gaining but win or lose, it will be a great fast on Shamrock. Boats crossed the

home. Captain Bob Wienge will be at ute later by Reliance. It can be defin- ago. the wheel of the Shamrock III. It is itely stated at this time that Reliance sufficient to state that they are two is leading. of the craftiest sailing skippers in the 1:05 p.m.—Both yachts were brought years ago, by his admirable sailing of the challenge.

she will capture the major portino of westward.

quarter the yachts will have 15 miles the Reliance a greater lead. The Re

Highlands, Aug. 20—(Bulletin)—3 p. the start and return. The largest Reliance win." m.—No race. Reliance cannot finish crowd that ever went to see the yacht cription of sea going craft and hundreds were left at the piers unable to get aboard the excursion steamers.

The betting on the races has been very light. Fred Brocks has placed \$8,000 on Shamrock against \$14000 on the Reliance. He has also \$10,000 to The English today make the thir- place at odds of two and a half to one,

At il a. m. the time for the start the finest yacht ever built in England, the wind was almost gone. The Sir Thomas Lipton said this morn- yachts now await the breeze.

line on the starboard tack.

Both yachts are now obscured by the The wheel of the Reliance will be in rain.

world, and there is little to choose be-about to starboard tack and headed tween them. Charley Barr is given down along shore. Reliance was about lewelry. He left it locked Wednesday interests for three votes in favor of credit for saving the cup contest two one quarter of a mile to windward of and returned this morning to find ev- the bill to repeal the anti-alum law,

the Columbia against Shamrock II. | 1.39 p. m.—Boats standing on star-The element of weather brings with board tack with Reliance increasing it the ever present feature of all her lead constantly. The yachts are sporting contests, luck. The best boat now within five miles of the outer does not always win all races, but mark and the wind is hauling into

2 p. m.—Wind headed Shamrock off 10:05 a.m.-The wind is now in the her course so that she stood out to southeast. Should it hold from this eastward. This freak of the wind gave

MORE SCANDALS

Coming Out in the Postoffice Department-Another List of Rascals That Have Been Caught. And the End is Not Yet.

sation in the postoffice scandal has der Machen. been sprung by the issuance of an or- . Others on the list are: H. H. Rand der to General Bristow directing him Postmaster General Payne's confidentto put forth all his inspectors to work ial clerk, who is interested in copper on the dead letter office, the charge mines with Machen and others in the being made that a large number of postoffice ring. letters containing valuables have dis- W. H. Landvoight, has a son in appeared. This announcement is fol- the employ of the General Manifold lowed with the meeting of the grand company of Franklin, Pa., at a large jury which immediately resumed its salary, although the young man is investigation of the affairs of the post- just out of school. office department. It is said that, at M. A. W. Louis, superintendent of the conclusion of its investigation, the bureau of supplies. there will be another batch of indict- George A. C. Christiancy, the assist-

now on is that of W. O. Hazzard, divi- husband's office while the latter was sion superintendent of rural free de- under suspension. livery for the state of New York, who it is charged, drew a per diem allow-of rural free delivery. ance of \$4 per day from the government as if on active field duty, while tendent of city delivery, who is accusconfined in a hospital under treatment ed of charging per diem traveling exfor a gunshot wound, inflicted by a penses when he was in his office here. man who said Hazzard had invaded his | C. P. Grantfield, assistant chief of home. Machen succeeded in keeping the bureau of supplies and accounts. the stories out of the newspapers.

salaried clerks at the postoffice depart-suspected of aiding in foisting upon ment has been prepared and submit-the department at \$125 each time ted to Postmaster General Payne for clocks that can be bought in the open dismissal. It is almost certain that market for \$60. dismissals of those on the list will be- Louis Krempner, superintedent of gin soon. These clerks and minor of the registry division which uses the ficials are to be dismissed chiefly be boks jurnished by the General Manicause they did not make any effort to fold company. prevent the stealing that has been J. D. King, superintendent of the

Washington, Aug. 20-Another sen- Ina Liebnardt, who is chief clerk un-

ant attorney who permitted Mrs. Tyner Among the cases the inspectors are to take papers from the safe in her

H. Conquest Clarke, superintendent

C. T. McCoy, an assistant superin-

J. M. Masten, assistant superintend-A list of five minor officials and high ent of the railway mail service, who is

rural free delivery service examina-There is one woman on the list Miss tions.

liance is now about two miles from the outen mark.

3:30 p .m.-No race. Reliance, a mile ahead of the Shamrock, cannot finish in the time limit.

BIG CROWD IS OUT.

New York, Aug. 20-The largest crowd that has sever witnessed an international yacht race is afloat today in vessels of every description. The scene along the docks in the early morning hours was one that will remain long in the memories of those fortunate enough to witness it. Every cross street leading to the water front was filled with pedestrians, garbed in every conceivable article of clothing. Mixed in the crowd were hundreds of fashionably dressed women whose ardor not even threatening skies could daunt . Withal it was an intensely patriotic crowd. There was none tui admired Sir Thomas Lipton and personally wished him well, yet, in every heart the wish was predominant, "May

The New York Yacht club's steamer Monmouth, left her dock in the North river at 9:25. On board were one thousand enthusiastic rooters for the cup defender. She was followed by vessels of every description from the small launch to the big ocean going excursion steamer, all loaded to their capacity with a happy conglomeration of humanity armed with tin horns, megaphones and apparatus warranted to make a noise.

People Starving.

Dawson, Alaska, Aug. 20-Five men are dead and 275 facing starvation, living on berries and mosses, is the situation in the Nazina section. Their emaciated condition makes it impos-At 9:45 a. m. the wind had pulled After 20 minutes' sailing Shamrock sible for the prospectors to report to to the north. A storm cloud is ap-still held the lead on the Reliance. Dawson. Many will die before food can be sent them. The were trying to reach Yukon, 300 miles away, when the hands of Charles Barr, a Scotch- 12:45 p. m.—Shamrock went about their food gave out. It is the result man, who has adopted America as his to starboard and was followed a min-of the rush to Nazina ,two months

> jeweler, reported his store robbed of indictment on the charge of soliciting his vitality. \$2,000 worth of diamonds and other a bribe of \$4,500 from baking powder erything in disorder.

HIT BY LIGHTNING

tucky Woman Will Recover.

Frankfort, Ky:, Aug. 20-Mrs. Wm Spalding, aged 38, living at Thorn said: "I met Senator Sullivan in the Hill, a suburb, was struck by lightning large room back of the Senate cloak and had a narrow escape from death, room. He said we needed three votes Mrs. Spalding was sitting at her sew- to get the bill that we wanted passed. the chimney and struck her on the left own for the repeal of the law." side of the face. She was unconscious for an hour, but physicians say she will recover.

TAYLOR & CO.

Settle With Their Creditors and Ask For Reinstatement on the Stock Exchange.

New York, Aug. 20-Taibot J. Taylor & Company have settled with the last customer and appled for readmission to the stock exchange

The committee on insolvency was called late in the atterneon and passed on the Taylor application.

It must now go over for two weeks when the committee on admissions will meet and formally reinstate the

This quick settlement of the affairs due largely to the efforts of James R. Keene, whose son-n-law Talbot J. Taylor is. The exact terms of settlements is not made public, but most of and had never returned it. 1 上海馬薩摩 them accepted fifty cents on the dollar with the unders anding that they would be paid in full as rapidly as the profits of the firm would justify it.

Among the creditors there is a general belief that the firm was the victim of a revengeful campaign because of its action in the Southern Pacific

It is said on high authority the Uunion Pacific directors had fully made up their minds to pay a dividend on Southern Pacific before the Keene pool in that stock breame active.

When the Keene pool became active, however, personal interests clashed the courts to dissolve the marital ties with the railroad interests and the sult was the organization of a great bear pool which ran counter to the Keene pool throughout the entire cam-

SENATOR SULLIVAN

Told Witness That Three Votes Could Be Bought for \$4,500.

has commenced. Wnitney Layton. representative of the baking powder interest, the witness upon whom the prosecution depends chiefly, after tes-But the Physicians Say That the Ken-tifying to the fact that he attended difficulty by the steamer Codorus. the legislature last winter trying to secure the repeal of the pure food bill ing machine when lightning struck the He said that for the sum of \$4,500 he

"Who were the other Senators?" "He gave me to understand that Sen

said we would see Smith and go into the matter further."

vote for the alum bill.

Layton then told of Sullivan, Smith and himself going to the Madison House and added: "Just then Senator Farris came in and Senator Smith stepped over and joined Senator Farris. I talked to Senator Smith later, after Smith had talked with Farris. Sullivan denied that he had ever made any proposition to Layton to secure three votes for the sum of \$4,500, and charged Layton with attempting to bribe him for \$3,000 to

partly corroborated the testimony giv en by Sullivan, and said that Layton told him that Sullivan had ignored him. Major Emmett Newton also tes-Sullivan through him. Layton denied this and charged that Newton borrowed \$20 from him on the train one day

FOR SEVEN YEARS

"Ark" Fletcher Never Spoke to Her, His Wife Alleges.

Cieveland, O., Aug. 20-For seven vears "Ark" Fletcher and his wife Martha lived in the same house and yet the man never in all those years spoke to her. This is the declaration set up in the wife's petition for divorce. And then, when the seven years' silence was at last broken, she says it was in a quarrel. She wants They were married in Sandusky in 1869. Seven children have been born to them, five of whom are now living, The eldest is 30 years old and the voungest 19.

SALISBURY'S CONDITION.

London, Aug. 20-Lord Salisbury is not so well today. His family and friends continue greatly alarmed over the former premier's condition, as his Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 20-The advanced age and the continuation of Canton, Aug. 20-W. A. Wortman, a trial of State Senator Sullivan under his weakened state is likely to sap all Kinley both a good camp from the mil-

Steamer Founders

stcamer Queen of the West foundered imize the pleasure for the roads were off here this morning. The crew of 15 becoming dusty and the grass was so men and 2 women were rescued with smooth that walking was made some-

BIG FIGHTING

Vienna, Aug. 20-(Bulletin)-A dispatch received today reports severe regular routine was stopped for the house. The lightning coursed through could carry two other votes and his fighting at Erminseco. Strong force of day by it. Nearly every organization Turkish troops with heavy loss. The was out at drill when the clouds gath managents were finally driven out by ator Smith was one of the others He village was later destroyed by bombs.

PENNSYLVANIA

Officers Here Propose Big Corps Encampment Next Year.

Senator Smith took the stand and The Chaplains Arrange for Union Services Next Sunday.

of the great stock (Achange house is tified that Layton offered to purchase Rain Puts Camp in Fine Shape-Total Number Men Here About 6000 it is Officially Announced .- The Next Year's Program.

Camp McKinley, Aug. 20-Today's, the novelty has much abated and usu-

important camp news may be sumally at this time the men begin to marized as follows: Pennsylvania officers visit camp and generally is expressed the wish that

camp was to extend over two weeks. propose big corps encampment next Chaplains arrange Sunday program.

Big union meeting. Rain puts camp in fine condition. Sick list numbers 105.

Officially announced attendance here is about 6.000. Probably next year will see few regi

ments on the Newark ground. First squadron drill of Ohio Cavalry

Battery's fine target practice. Capt. Crawford in guard 10 years Instructions for care of new guns. Day's field officers and details.

Brigade review Thursday, Divison

cview tomorrow and Sunday.

Wind blew down a few tents.

Flag now at full mast.

Camp McKinley, Aug. 20-It seems as if nothing lacks to make Camp Mc-Fairport, O., Aug. 20-The wooden absence of rain was beginning to min-commands to do many things now imwhat difficult Then the rain came. Ev- likely to be in marked contrast to this ery man in camp welcomed it and now at Camp Wm. McKinley. only excessive heat, or unusual rains can spoil the natural conditions for the remaining days of camp. The rain not only made life pleasanter, but it ered and the strains of recall were sounded by a score of buglers. There-

> tents for the day. When evening came the regular order was resumed and for the balance of the week will be observed uninter-

Last night was one of the pleasant-The First regiment alone has been ment Pennsylvina infantry. without music out of respect to its la-First regiment has been felt by all, as chief executive.

the band has a notable reputation. ize the necessity of discipline and to nigh perfect. gain their loyal acquiescence to it. | "There is no state! n the union that ness. It is welcome news to everyone permanent encampment grounds." that Ohio's soldiers feel so, and the During the day the Pittsburg party

from the lake to the river.

nevertheless that next year will see few troops comped here. Next year, as has been before stated, the guard will camp by regiments, brigade and division camps to occur only once - in three years. And the year the guard campa by regiments each command will go where it pleases. The men, while they recognize the superiority of Camp McKinley, would rather camp now and then elsewhere. This can be done when it is regimental camp year for each regiment can choose its own place. Then, too, any town or city in

wish for the end of camp. Yet quite

Though officers and men are greatly

pleased with this camp, it is likely

the state is willing to offer strong inducements to the different regiments. The presence for a week of nearly 1000 men makes business for a town and it is good policy to offer inducements. In a way the various regiments were in better shape before the state acquired the Newark camp, Regimenitary point of view, and also a most tal treasuries were much more opulant pleasant place in which to be. The in the old day and, while this condiweather has been perfect, clear, sun- tion had no appreciable influence - on shiny and just warm enough. But the proficiency, it did enable the different possible. It resulted mainly in more parade and show, which is all very well in its place. So that next year is

Of the Day Was the Arrival of Pennsylvania Officers Who Propose Corps Encampment.

Camp McKinley, Aug., 20The most important happening today was the arafter the men lounged about their rival of a distinguished party of Pennsylvanias. They were guests of Governor Keorge K. Nash and Major General Charles F. Dick. In the party were Col. L. P. Brown, aid to Governor Pennypacker, Col. F. K. Patterson, inspector general Pennsylvania National est since camp began. The rain made Guard, Major A. Aushutz, quartereveryone feel like enjoying himself master of the Second Brigade; Captain and everyone did. Every band in W. A. McNary, aid to General Wiley camp was playing and a considerable of the Second Brigade; Captain N. J. number of visitors was gathered at Livingston, quartermaster, and Chapeach headquarters enjoying the music. lain A. P. Davis of Co. I, 14th regi-

The visit of these men was made on mented colonel. Now that his funeral, invitation from the O. N. G. officers, has occurred it is likely that the and was informal as far as having any First's band will also play in the even- official significance although it had the ings. The absence of music in the sanction and approval of Pennsylvania

The distinguished visitors all of At no previous camp have there whom live in Pittsburg, were given been so many regular army officers mounts and shown every courtesy and and at no camp of the Ohio Guard has attention as well as given all the facthere been so much favorable com- littles possible to see the working and ment from these trained-to-be-critical methods of Ohio's soldiers while in officers. One of the real feats which is camp. Col. Brown voiced the serieseldom accomplished in the citizen sol- ment of the entire party when he said dier-or if accomplished, only in limitat the condition of the men and the ited degree-is to make the men real- apointments of the camp were well

And the regular army officers say that has a finer body of men as members this is done in the Ohio Guard, as they of her National Guard, than Ohio, and find it at Camp McKinley, to a remark- as there are no better officers to 09 able degree. The interest and enthus- found anywhere, it is safe to say that ia-m of the men also is great and they the superior of the Ohio Guard is not perform their military duties, even the to be better, and I can not wonder that amount of drudgery that falls to each the officers of the guard as well as the man's lot, with the utmost cheerful citizens of Newark, are proud of he

boys can rest assured that their im held a conference with General Dick. provement is heard of with enthusiasm, regarding the advisability of holding next year a corps encampment of the The time in camp is now half gone, National Guard of Ohio and Pennsyl-



OUR INFANT INDUSTRY ABROAD.

(Continued from Page One.)

vania, at Gettysburg The Brigade 5200 men, while with the troops which Commanders Generals W. V. McMak-, were unattached, such as the four baten and J. C. Speaks were present, and terries, signal corps and others the although the idea was looked upon grand total of men in camp would with favor by the Ohio officers, nothed reach about 6000. ing definite was decided upon. THE FLAG

There is a very friendly feeling between the officers of the militia of Ohio and Pennsylvania, and an encampment such as the one proposed Now Floats at Full Mast-The Specwould be for the betterment of both organizations.

SUNDAY

Union Services Will be Held-Chaplains Meet on Thursday and Arranged the Program.

A conference of the chaplain of the the funeral. It didn't seem natural to services on Sunday. The following chaplains attended the conference: Coston, 9th Battalion; Hampton 7th regiment; Hewitt, 4th; Hickok, 5th; Whitmore, 3rd; Thompson, 2nd; Harbaugh, 6th; Henderson, 1st.

Chaplain W. Hilary Coston, of the 9th Battalion, was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange a program for Sunday the other members being Chaplains Whitmore and Thompson. The regiments, will hold separate ser vices in the morning, and in the afternoon the division services will be held For the committee has announced the following program:

1:45. Prelude-Lead Kindly Light, —All the bands.

2:00.. Religious airs-Second regiment band.

Hymn-Near My God to Thee-8th regiment band. Scripture Reading-Chaplain Priest

-8th regiment. Prayer-Chaplain Hickok-5th regi-

Hymn-Jesus Lover of my Soul-7th regiment band. Address-Chaplain Howard Hender- sad event of Sunday at Cilnemnati. | drill Wednesday afternoon, and for a tions and the correctness in the de

son-1st regiment. Hymn-America-9th battalion band, tures of camp, the brigade and division was taken to the hospital and Thurs-cers and men of the regiment who

Benediction,-Chaplain Harbaugh- leviews will be of daily occurrence. day morning was considered out of have at all times been loyal and true

Postlude-3rd regiment band. At the conference this morning Speaks will have the Second brigade the time in camp.

Chaplain W. Hilary Coston, of the out for review. Tomorrow the divi-9th Batalion, pastor the largest color- sion will be reviewed. On Saturday remarkably good, Crandalls being the and it is a source of the deepest pered congregation in Springfield, pires: Gen. McMaken will review his brigade most serious case of illness, although sonal gratification that the work of the

Chaplain Cotton is the ranking held. This will be division review and C H, Private Coleman of Co C, of der in the breast of one, so able as this reason this honor was conferred Dick will review it, but also Senator of illness which had not yet developed merits of miltary organizations, feelupon him.

RAIN

Improved Condition at Grounds, but Wind Blew Some Tents Down During the Night.

The rain Wednesday afternoon was camp, and who will have to leave so a Godsend to the soldiers at Camp Mc-early that the regular hour would not Kinley, and Thursday morning the allow them to see the review at all. grounds were in absolutely periect This afternoon the Second brigade, condition for the drills and other under Gen. Speaks, will do a brigade bus, was in command and the men redrill. This is a distinct novelty and ceived words of commendation from work of the camp.

The rain was accompanied by a high the second brigade has had a monopoly wind which for a time threatened so far of it. It's a drill that excites many of the tents, but all over the vast great interest. Very few military men, Captain Herron of the Second United camp the men could be seen driving even officers of the regular army, have the stakes deeper, securing the guy ever seen it and General Speaks is sure rones and dropping the flaps, so that to have a large and interested audiamong the hundreds of tents there was ence. not a half dozen that were blown down or even badly disarranged

Some of the poles and wires erect- The battalion of the First regiment ed by the signal corps were blown with the band, which went to Cincindown or out of line, but the damage nati, to attend the funeral of the late waswas quickly repaired and Thurs- Col. W E Bundy, arrived in camp day morning the telephone service from the funeral at 1:30 Thursday was complete in every detail. The morning coming to Newark on the that received the official recogni- to Cincinnati on their sad duty. tion and praise of Gov Nash and Gen- This battalion, under Major Sulli- tent blowing over He was struck in letters connot be delivered for a day or eral Dick this morning, who person- van, was excused from all duty Thurs- the side with a tent stake ally complimented Captain Jones for day morning, but took up the regular routine in the afternoon. Chaplain the work done by his company.

IN THE HOSPITALS.

According to Surgeon General E C. Brush, 105 men are sick in the various hospitals None of the cases are dangerious the great majority being minor complaints, which will speedily yield The Popular Newark Officer Will No

NUMBER IN CAMP.

There has been considerable misinformation published in some of the There is absolutely no truth in a re- men present for duty. The men of the Camp McKinley, Newark, O" Chap- ical officer. newspapers regarding the number of port sent out from camp to a Colum- Eighth have strong hopes of being lain Priest and his men have just about. The Second brigade will hold briwere obtained from Col. George M. Fourth regiment that a major should maneuvers at West Point, Ry., next Wright, adjutant general of the di- be elected to command the third bat- year, and it is generally believed that vision commander, Thursday morning, talion, who lives in Columbus. Cap- either the Eighth or the Sixth will which confirms the estimates given tain George Cary Crawford of New- he chosen. The Second doesn't admit, in the Advocate when the camp open- ark is acting as major and a careful by any means, that they are out of the Cleveland, are the sons of two men ed Monday. Col. Wright stated that canvass of the regiment leads to the competition and the Circinnati First who are prominent in the public eye. in the two brigades there were over inevitable conclusion that he will be also souts "Here."

ing captain in the regiment and he appears at present no doubt but that

tacular Features of Camp

Begins.

This morning for the first time since

camp began the flag was seen at full

mast. Col. Bundy's funeral occurred

LIEUT - HE4SEV

Three companies of the battailon are Columbus troops, and all three captains are candidates for the posithese Columbus companies while he is practically the unanimous choice of

chosen as the major when the election

is held. Captain Crawford is the rank-

the first and second battalions. Captain Crawford joined the National Guard just 10 years ago, August 20, six months corporal and was then beaturful colors, said elected a lieutenant, and for the past Thursday of this week he is entitled yesterday afternoon, but the regula- to retire from the service after ten tion is that the flag shall remain at years of faithful work in the National of praise for the organization that I half mast until retreat of the day of Guard of Ohio.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Beginning today the spectacular featime his life was despaired of. He tails of practical work, is due the offi

Either brigade or division reviews danger, although he will probably not to the glorious traditions of the regi-

and on Sunday the last review will be Lieut Ramsey of Co. M., Washington regiment should be such as to engen-

SQUADRON

Officers Complimented Drill.

The first squadron drill ever held

by an Ohio National Guard cavalry

the officers who witnessed it. including

CARE OF GUNS.

Washington, containing explicit in-

structions for the care of the new

Krag-Jorgensen rifles and carbines, re-

cently issued to the companies, were

promulgated throughout division head-

RIB BROKEN.

EIGHTH COMPLIMENTED.

Much favorable comment has been

passed upon the Eighth regiment, Col-

quarters Thursday morning.

Orders from the war department at

was the feature of the work in this banner of our great and free coun-

branch of the service Thursday morn-try, to remember with kind regard the

occasions. It is the only regiment in dressed only after long delay. There

any necessity for.

ing Captain Baird of Troop B. Colum- munificent donor."

Hanna and Col. Herrick The Sunday serious symptoms.

when they take place after the glare Drill by the Cavalry First Yet Held-

review will not be as perfect a sight

as that of tomorrow for it will occur

at 4 p. m., not a 5.15, as has been

stated, and these big reviews are best

of the sun is past. The Sunday review

will occur too early for that. The

early hour is chosen for the benefit of

the many visitors who will then be in

BATTALION RETURNS.

Howard Henderson accompanied the

Doubt be Elected Major Soon

in Fourth.

battalion to and from Cincinnat!.

FINE FLAG

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

should receive the honor, and there Presented to the Fifth Regiment by Col. Sullivan of Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

Col J J Sullivan formerly an offifine dag last night Col Sullivan was 1893, and for three years and 6 months The affair was a delightful surprise makes a striking appearance. carried a gun as a private. He was and Col. Zimerman in accepting the

"In behalf of myself and staff, as three years has been a captain. Or well as the line officers and the enlistfor his beautiful gift and kindly words have the honor to command No officer could make a failure with the material of which the Fifth is made and whatregiments was held in division grove see the flag only half way up and the Private Crandall of Battery D, Tole ever of credit is due the organization Thursday morning, to arrange for the camp was constantly reminded of the do, was overcome with the heat at for their knowledge of military regula-

GEN. TICK'S MORNING

"The Fifth has always recognized in

Col. Sullivan a true friend and thi

last token of his kindly feeling I am

sure will further endear him to every

ways be our pride as we honor the

MAIL

Addressed to the Boys in Camp Mc-Kinley Should State Company

and Regiment.

ment, has deen detailed to take charge

two after reaching camp and some

come addressed simply, "Mr. John

Blank, Camp McKinley, Newark, Ohio,

or Sergeant John Blank, Company B.

FAMOUS TROOP.

One is Col. Sullivan's son, Carliss, a

the son of Col. Herrick, the Republican candidate for Governor this year. The Captain of the troop says this is his first visit to the Newark camp in ten years He was here once at target practice. He, like his men and all the others on the ground, pronounce the camp an ideal one. There is no sicktion It is absolutely certain that cer in the Fifth reg ment, now prest- ness in Troop A and not a single acci-Crawford will get votes from even dent of the Cleveland Chamber of dent has occurred. The maneuvers of Commerce, presented the Fifth with a the troop with their splendidly trained horses which were brought from Cleveland are watched daily by hundreds of unavoidable absent and in his place interested people from Newark and Mrs. Zimerman pre ented the colors, other visitors to camp. The troop

ed men, I wish to thank Col. Sullivan Fell in Torrents at Camp, but Left the Ground in Fine Condition Wednesday.

> The most welcome thing that could have happened for the comfort of the soldiers now in division encamement. was a copious rain which fell for two hours Wednesday afternoon. The dust was becoming intolerable and although downpour made drilling much more pleasant and beneficial.

On account of the rain all regimental drills were declared postponed, but port of the regular dress parades were held in the evening.

By Fifth Regiment Band Enjoyed by Hundreds Wednesday Night-En-

will be held each day. Today General be able to report for duty the rest of ment, and faithful co-workers with the by hundreds of citizens who congrecolonel of the command. It is a high

1. Dixie Girl-Characteristic march

3. Cornet Solo-Mr. Adville A. Robertson. Selected officer and man from Colonel to the

> 5. Discriptive Fantasia—A Sumner's evening in the Alps; K!'ng.

6 Intermizzo Anono, Grey.

Flute and Clarinet, Bishop.

After the concert a buffet lunch was served and those who attended this function had a most enjoyable social

gade are as follows:

of the mail for the whole camp. The Capt. Van Gorder, Co. D. Senior officity postoffice makes two deliveries a cer of the guard, Lieut. Shaw, Co F; day to the camp and then Chaplain unior officer of the guard, Liuet. Priest and two aids and the two city Christy, Co. H.

men proceed to figure out whom the John Moseley, cook for Co E, Sev- mail is for. It's is a long and tedious Capt. Hastings. Senior officer of the work of the signal corps has been such special train which bore them down enth regiment, of Somerset, had a rib job for few people seem to appropriate guard, Lieut. 'feal; junior officer of broken Wednesday afternoon by his the size of Camp McKinley and many the guard, Lieut. Searls.

> Fourth regiment—Officer of the day, Capt. Hough, Co. K. Officer of the cannot be delivered at all. Letters; guard, Lieut. Henry, Co. G.

Eighth regiment-Officer of the day, Captain Metz, Co. C Senior offionel Vollrath, for its uniform appear O N. G., Camp McKinley." Letters Junior officer of the guard, Lieut. Pore, cer of the guard, Lieut. Lumb, Co. D; ance on parades and indeed upon all so addressed will reach the person ad-

SECOND BRIGADE.

camp which dresses, every man of it, are nearly 7000 men in Camp Mcfor any and all occasions as the regu-In the Second brigade Major A. B.

All the regiments held battalion

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sergeant in the troop, and the other is

there was no scarcity of water, the

The ground being of a gravelly nature quickly drank up the water leaving the sod almost dry within an hour after the deluge. This gave a practical illustration of one of the advantages of the Newark camp ground.

tertained by the Elks.

The officers of the Fifth regimen! vere entertained by the local lodge of Elks on Wednesday night at their club rooms in the city. The band of this regiment gave a fine concert on a platform erected in the street below the club rooms , which was enjoyed gated about the band stand, besides a large number of the lodge and their ladies who listened to the music from

The solo by Orville Robertson was encored and that gentleman who is chaplain of the entire division, and for not only the Governor and General Columbus, were sent home on account Col Sullivan, to discriminate as to the ings that have culminated in this hap- playing an old time melody. The fc lowing program was rendered:

2. Overture-William Tell, Rosini

4. Concert Waltz-Land of the Midlowliest private I ask Col. Sullivan night Sun, St. Clair. to again accept my sincerest thanks for this beautiful gift and it will al-

7. Lo! Hear the Lark-Duet for

8. Overture Morning, Noon and night. Suppe.

IN SECOND BRIGADE.

the day and guard in the Second bri-Chaplain Priest, of the Eighth regi-

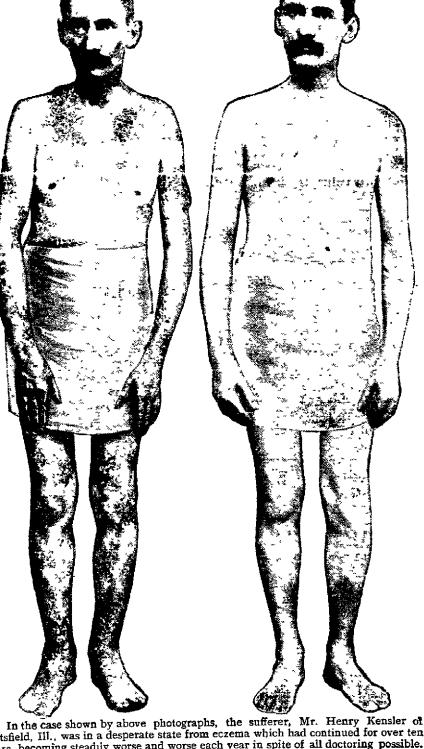
Fifth regiment-Officers of the day,

Seventh regiment-Officer of the day

Jations prescribe The uniform ap- sed it will reach them promptly with- Critchfield, of the Eighth regiment, pearance of its more than 600 men out fail A correct address, for in- ranking major of the brigade, was tohas been generally noted. It is the stance, would be, "Corporal John day detailed as brigade field officer of largest regiment in camp, having 639

Blank, Company K, 3rd Ohio Infantry, the day and Major Drake as the med. Ann VanWinkle visited the fo mer's

men in camp, and authoritative figures bus paper that here is a feeling in the chosen to represent the state at the four times as much work as there is gade review Thursday afternoon at dress parade, under command of General J. C. Speaks. The parade will be received by Governor Nash and Major In Captain Schofield's Troop A of General Dick.



Pittsfield, Ill., was in a desperate state from eczema which had continued for over ten years, becoming steadily worse and worse each year in spite of all doctoring possible. Life seemed hopeless and suicide was often thought of.

Seeing an account in a newspaper a short time ago of a remarkable case of eczema cured by D. D. D., Mr. Kensler tried it. He wrote in to the D. D. D. Company offering to be photographed and to permit publication of his photo if they would guarantee the remedy to cure him as completely as in the case he had read of. From the first use of it he states that all itching and distress disappeared. And in three week's time the skin healed over in every spot where affected. In a short time (it was a matter of only a very few days) the proper, white, natural, smooth state of skin was restored, and there has never since been any recurring sign of the disease anywhere on his body.

Started in Few Small Spots.

The persistent spreading and tenacity of this disease are seen in this case. First one and then another small spot showed. Nothing could drive them away. Slowly the limbs became covered and the neck and back. He fought hard to save the face, but that next was covered and told the story of his misery to the world. Then the hair became encrusted with it. Small beginnings were showing almost everywhere else on the body, hardly a square inch being free from it. In a few years more the man would undoubtedly been one wretched, writhing scab had D. D. not conquered the disease. With his tortures already experienced and with this future staring him in the face, what wonder is it that suicide seemed inviting.

A wonderful particular of this case (as seen in all cases more or less) is that the worst big sores were the first to give way to the treatment, while the disease lurking under the skin held on longest. Twenty-one days, however, cleared out the whole affection—every germ of it.

The facts in this case of Mr. Henry Kensler of Pittsfield, Ill., have been laid before me in all details with proofs that are unmistakable. Every particular in the history of this remarkable cure more than bears out the above statement of the case. From the proofs submitted, I feel that this announcement comes far from doing full justice to the remarkable merit of a medicine which accomplishes results so important to humanity.

Since I have handled the preparation in this city, a great number of people have used it for various skin affections. Its results have been invariably satisfactory. I am therefore willing to guarantee any purchaser full return of his \$1.00, if satisfactory results are not experienced from a trial of a bottle in any case of skin affection.

FRAMPTON.

Mr Nathan Mossholder and wife vis The details for the day of officers of ited Mr. and Mrs. David Mossholder Saturday night and attended courch at Goshen Sunday.

> A large number from this place went to the Black Run picnic Satur-

> Misses Mabel Rinehart, Bertha Clark and Mr. Howard Clark attended the Sunday school convention at New Giltord Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Denny and Mrs.

Pearl Tidings of Bladensburg visited Mr. Wheeler Mossholder Sunday. Miss Beckie Mason of Columbus

was at church at Goshen Sunday, shaking hands with old acquaintances. Miss Lura Anderson is visiting Mr.

Wm. Anderson of Newark. Bessie Bodle is visiting Mr. Fred An-

Miss Zelphra Jones visited Miss Lola Rinehart Monday Mr. John Moran visited Mr. Wheeler

Mossholder Sunday evening.

M1. We they Howell and Mrs. Mealy sister, Mrs. Sally Landis last week. Mr and Mrs George Chapin, Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis and children, and Mrs. Alice Rinehart and daughters Zoa and Lola, were entertained at the home of Wheeler Mosshoider, and had a good time eating ice cream, Friday even

Mr. and Mrs Cone Howell visited Mr. Will Howell Sunday.

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from falling out is to use Nature's own remedy-NATURAL WHITE OIL Cures Dandruff-Grows hair-Cleanses

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er return to G. A. Wilson, 14 North

South Fifth street on West Main St.

grounds, containing a small purse

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EXCURSION NOTICES.

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COLORADO AND UTAH-Special tourist excursions during the summer to Colorado and Utah via the Missouri Pacific railway (The Colorodo Chart Line). Tickets on sale dally from Niagara Falls and other eastern points. June 1st to September 30th, Good for return passage until October 31st, 1903. lo, Colorado Springs and Denver, under certain conditions. Double daily service, through Pullman sleeping maps, rates and full particulars, aldress A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

DEER PARK, MD .- Deer Park Ho.el the most delightful summer resort of the Alleghenies, swept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet above sea ievei. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever ers of Hudson avenue, have returned change of cans from all principal cities via Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Every modern convenience. Rooms ensuite long distance telephone, elevator, Turkish baths, swimming pools, golf links, tennis courts, bowling alleys magnificent drives complete livery service. Annapolis Naval Academy band. Hotel for the season. Open from June 22 to friends for a few days. September 30. For rates and information address W. E. Burwell, Manager Deer, Park, Garrett county, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Reduced Fares to Columbus via Pennsylvania Lines-August 24th and 25th, excursion tickets to Columbus account Democratic State Convencion, tion. good returning until August 27th. invania lines.

Low Fares to Columbus-Account Ohio State Fair, August 31st to Sept. ton, Ia 4th. inclusive, will be in effect via Pennsylvania lines. Consult local

ber-17th excursion tickets to Chatta- that place. nooga will be sold via Pennsylvania lines, account Wilder's Brigade Reunion. Full particulars furnished by Ticket Agens of Pennsylvania lines.

Northwest, South and Southwest via Hill cemetery yesterday. Pennsylvania Lines-July 7th, 21st, August 4th and 18th, Homeseekers' tickets will be sold to points in the er, Mrs. Eliza Frenier at Pontiac, delicious cream, an impalpable velou-West, Northwest, South and South- Michigan and on a business trip in tract and unmatchlessly efficient dentiwest. For particulars regarding the New York and Michigan for three frice? Or do you wish to buy those arrates, etc., apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines.

Low rates to points in the South and Southeast, West and Northwest-On county, is visiting his cousins in Newfirst and third Tuesdays of April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November, 1903, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell Homeseekers' Excursion tickets at greatly re- under treatment in Newark. duced rates to points in the South and Southwest, West and Northwest.

Special Summer Tourist Fares Via . Pennsylvania Lines. .

Pennsylvania Lines will be in effect Indian school. July 7th to September 30th, inclusive, to Colorado, Utah, Minnesota, Wiscon-Southwest. For particulars consult ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines.

\$100,000 CAPITAL. The Newark Trust company has

money to loan. If you wish to borrow money consult the officers of the company: Doty House block, Newark, O. The Newark Trust Co., offers the best terms, lowest rate and greatest privil eges to borrowers. You can save mon ey by borrowing from this company.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miles Maguire of Altoona, Pr. is here on business. Charles Thompson of Elm street.

went to Akron Wednesday. Alonzo Coad and old veteran is

spending this week in Newark. Mrs. Mikesell left for Plymouth, O.

this morning, to make a short visit. Miss Nora Evans of North Fourth

street is viciting friends in Pittsburg. Miss Evelyn Thacker left this morning for a few weeks vist with friends of his landlord, who called on Sunday, in Cincinnati and vicinity.

more and Onio, passed through the city on No. 7, en route toChicago. also if the foreman had not had diffi-

S. W. Vermillion of Franklin townculty in getting a compositor for a ship, was in Newark Wednesday, on

Mrs. W. O. Upham of Detroit is visiting at the home of Judge S. M. Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blood and daughter. Helen, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian have eturned home from a pleasing trip up the great lakes.

Judge Bacon of Ottawa, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Ross Smith and daughter of North Fifth street. Edward Veitmeier of Pittsburg, is

visiting his sisters, the Misses Veitme'r on Granville street. Edward Rink and Frank Ruck, mold-

ers of Chicago are working at their trade at the Wehle factory.

Mrs. Jennie Jones of West Locust one else who had tried. street, left today for Springfield, O., for a short visit at her father's home.

M. Schonberg and daughter Miss' Mollie have returned from a trip to

Stop-overs allowed after reaching first is the guest of Mrs. Robert Schmitz either side the narrow lane, and every Colorado common point, such as Puebland Miss Mae Walton of Valandigham art and industry, the homeliest trade

cars and free reclining chair cars. For Hand were visiting their son, Charles ness in characters of red or gold. Pan-Hammand and family of Newark Wed-

> Elmwood avenue returned home yesterday from a two weeks' visit in Cin- swing aslant in the alicy or duck into Mrs. Chancy H. Traxler and daught-

and mosquitos. Reached without home after a month's visit touring the cd sacks which fit tight to the throat. Miss Zanea Coons, has returned from

with private baths. Electric lights, Springfield, O., after a two week's visit with her friends, the Misses Kate workman strides the iron seesaw like a and Ollie Brown.

more street, left today for Blooming- taut on the rack. Next door the gold iences. All cottages have been taken ville, Ohio, where they will visit beater hammers in his cave. Beyond A Correction.

> St. L. freight office has returned home His neighbor skins fish and hopes to and relatives in Missouri.

Rev. U. S. Milburn will preach at ies are piled mountain high, with silks, the Universalist church next Sunday satins and brocaded taffetas in wonwill be sold via Pennsylvania lines, morning and evening at Summit Sta- Hau Cheung Tai patiently transfers

nished by Ticket Agenus of Pennsly visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis catch the buyer's fancy. Feathers are Robert Irvin of East Church street reing or open, line the next shop, painted turned today to her home in Washing, in every funciful conception.—Detroit

Walter Bentley Ball left for Moun-Ticket Agent about fare and time of tain Lake Park, Md., this morning. where he will fill an engagement dur- have reason to smile at English at-Special Fares to Tennessee-Septem- ing the summer at the Assembly at tempts to worthily describe English

erintendent of Greenlawn cemetery of ments quite so grotesque as some that Columbus and wife were the guests of come to this country. Here is a form Home Seekers' excursions to West, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanAtta at Cedar nental firm: "Does your dressing case headquarters.

> A. R. Frenier who visited his mothmonths has returned home.

J. M. Vermillion of Chalfant's Perry saint's or birth day?"-London Express. ark and Licking county the week, Mr. Vermillion recently met wth an arcident, mashing his right foot and is

street, has returned to her home in Special Summer Tourist Fares via gaged as teacher in the government knee, where they were fastened with

Mi-s Gertrude Laughman has resin, Iowa, South Dakota and points in turned home after a two weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek of Red Hand. On her return home her cousin, Howard Check, came the envious Tnespian. with her to visit a few days with his uncle and aunt and cousins, Mr. and cured an 'angel.' "-Chicago Post, Mrs. C. B. Laughman and family.

> Harress Shop. I have opened up a harness hop at 14 South Fourth street. Hand made harness and general repair work a specialty. J. C. Pine.

THE FOOL WHO WON.

Harace Greeley's First Experience in New York City. When Horace Greeley first went to New York city, a green, awkward

Sunday's Ball Game, country boy, he met with discouragement. For two days he tramped the streets, visiting two-thirds of the printing offices in the town and always receiving a cold refusal of his services. His biographer, Mr. W. A. Linn, says that by Saturday night Greeley was Officer Reinstated. satisfied that the city offered him no hope of a living. He decided to leave

for the country on Monday, before his last dollar was gone. It happened that some acquaintances told him of an office where a compositor was wanted. Greeley went there General Manager Sims of the Balti- Monday moraing before the place was that he would have been rejected there

> piece of work he wanted done. This was setting up a small New Testament with narrow columns, the text interspersed with references to notes marked in Greek and other unusual characters. So complicated was the task and so little could the compositor earn at it that several men had abandoned the work almost as soon as they had begun it.

The foreman offered the work to Greeley, believing that in half a day the boy would prove himself incapable of performing it. When the proprietor saw Greeley at work he asked the foreman why he hired that fool and said, "Pay him off tonight."

But the foreman did not pay him off. This boy had worked on a New England farm, had cut wood in the winter cold and in summer had worked in the fields under the noon sun. He was not afraid of toil. He set that Testament. When the foreman examined the first proof he found that Greeley had set more type and set it better than any

SHOPS OF CANTON.

Every Art and Industry Represented In the Chinese City.

The merchants' alleys are the paradise of the stranger who visits Canton, Miss Sadle Peterman of Columbus, China. The shops have open fronts on and the most fascinating pursuit. thrives in the dark passage. Black Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Black swinging signboards proclaim the busidemonium triumphs in a series of yells as the chairmen scream for pass room. The poles hit the pedestrian in the eye, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of 266 and the mandarin joggles the stranger. The native tilts his huge hat sidewise to avoid a crush, and often the coolies a store to avoid a catastrophe.

The Chinese as a people are modest in their dress. The person is rarely exposed. Women wear double breastand men are usually covered. But under the stress of hard labor the man at the forge is stripped to the waist, and in the foundry a nearly nude horse in the treadmill. The butcher cleaves his flesher on the block amid Mr. C. E. Harris and family of Balt-dried rats and skins of fowls stretched the kindling man piles high his forest of fagots. Near by the miller is beat-H. S. Kirkpatrick of the P. C. C. & ing the meal through coarse sieves. the adjoining den beautiful embroiderdrous designs of dragons and flowers. them by the hundred from shelf to ta-Mrs. Carrie Morgan who has been ble in the hope that some stray bit may an important industry, and fans, fold-dinner at Buckeye Lake Thursday,

Free Press.

Grotesque English. No doubt purchasers in other lands wares in a foreign tongue. It is to be Italy. The address is printed on one hoped, however, that our business side of the card, while on the reverse Mr. John J. Stephens, assistant sup-houses do not send forth announceissued by a very considerable contineed, by chance, a superfine antiseptic soap, an energetic perfumed lotion, a ticles to make a present, the most de-

Origin of "Pants."

The words breeches, trousers and pantaloons are now used interchangeably, but originally the significations were quite different. Pantaloons were Miss Burton who has been visiting at first nothing but long stockings worn her sister, Mrs. Howard on Clinton in Italy as a sort of religious habit by the devotees of St. Pantalcon. Breeches | children, grandhildren and great originally reached from the waist half Anadorko, Oklahoma, where she is en- way to the knee and finally to the a buckle. Trousers are the present style of leg gear, a combination of the well filled ballets and a sumptious 600 steamy shown 12000 steady.

Her Right. "What right has she to star?" asked

world," was the reply. "She has se-To complain of destiny is only to ex-

Prosperity gets followers, but adversity distinguishes them.

pose our own feebleness of soul .--

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Turkish baths and massage, 103 E. Main street.

suspended for one night.

in another column of this paper.

Senatorial Convention.

Miss Cherry Appointed.

Family Reunion.

Ancient Order Druids.

Christian Weippert.

Engine Shipped.

mill complete.

Col. James Sheridan.

a very fine appearance.

Souslin, W. E. Teagarden.

Moore, Commander.

The horse attached to a steam laun-

dry wagon became frightened at an au-

tomobile this afternoon and ran away.

It struck another wagon and did con-

siderable damage to wagon and har-

ness, but the driver escaped injury.

Horse Scares and Runs Off.

tained no injury by a fail

land Beach for a few days' outing.

M. M. Gillett. postmarked Florence,

side there is a picture of the Floren-

fire department on dress parale

and split one of the wooden pests.

at noon. Rev Bunyan Spencer on be-

half of those present presented Mr.

inhaving a good social time.

Dont' the bees ding?

vice-president ourself.

At Buckeye Lake.

Card from Italy.

Hit by Lightning.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Meeting of Soldiers.

New School Teachers.

night for the purpose of making ar-

It's now Colonel James Sheridan,

Chief of Police, Newark, O. The Col-

der straps and all, today, and presents

for the coming year in Eden township:

Thrapp, Gertrude Smith; Kirk, Fred J.

LASSA'S SACRED TEMPLES. Since 1846 No Outsider lins Succeed

ed in Reaching Them.

It may be said at the beginning of

the twentieth century that, except for

strong aggregation of ball players will penetrated. Yet in truth there exists be the opponents of the Idlewilde on the Asiatic continent hardly 200 team at Idlewiide park next Sunday miles from the frontier of British India Captain of Police Wm. Howard re- ica are absolutely forbidden access. turned to duty on Thursday night, hav- Within a distance of from 150 to 200 miles from this city all the roads leading been reinstated after having been ing to it at the place where they cross ously guarded by pickets of Tibetan The Democratic Senatorial conven-soldiers. Immediately upon perceiving tion will be held in Newark on Thurs- a suspicious looking currient the sentiopen. His appearance was so uncouth day, September 3. The call appears nels notify the local authorities. The lf you are in trouble consult Zulu! Miss Daisy G. Cherry of this city tionaries of the country, who, without has been appointed a member of the discussing the matter, politely insist that the bold pioneer retrace his steps. clerical force by the State Board of They even offer him the money and Agriculture for the coming state fair. food necessary for the return voyage, at the same time warning him that if The Buckland family held a reunion will pay for it with his life. he continue on his way to Lassa he at Buckeye Lake Thursday. There is Such a state of affairs has not always

Wanted-A cook. Middle aged woman aly and all are having an enjoyable until the middle of the eighteenth century a number of Europeans, mostly Catholic monks, were able to remain for long periods in the holy city of The members of the Ancient Order the Tibetans, who profess, as we know, Wanted-Four experienced girls for of Druids will meet at 7:30 o'clock to- the Buddhist-Lamaist religion. But since the expulsion in 1760 of the Capuchin monks, who tried to meddle rangements to attend the funeral of with the internal affairs of the country, all Europeans have been regarded with suspicion, and none has been al-CLAIRVOYANT--Prof. A. J. Andrews, lowed to penetrate into Lassa. Never-The McNamar Machine Works on theless in 1811 Thomas Manning, an Thursday shipped to E. G. Cornell at English traveler, and in 1846 Huc and Drake's Branch, Charlotte county, Va. Gabet, two French missionaries, were a 20 horse power portable engine and able to spend months at Lassa in the disguise of Buddhist pilgrims. They were recognized, however, and were asked to leave the country as quickly as possible. Since 1846 no European has succeeded in reaching the sacred temples of Lassa .- J. Deniker in Cen-

God's Country. located? When we were out in the ter-Following are the teachers elected ritories enduring hardships and privations we used to talk of "back in the states" as "God's country." The early pioneers of the west looked toward Freese; Polk Stalk, Jennie V. King; the Atlantic senboard and the country along the Ohio and thought of "God's country." Now those who are compelled to remain for a time in the Philip-All old soldiers of the War of the Re- pine Islands know that any part of the bellion are requested to meet at Mem- United States is "God's country." Nearorial hall Sunday at one o'clock to go ly all of them upon returning to American shores remark, "It is good to be to camp grounds to pay their respects, back in God's country once more." It to Governor Nash By order of Russ is not likely that Alaska is included in the good land, for men returning from the big territory of the arctic circle upon landing at Tacoma declare they are again in "God's country." But since our colonial acquisitions the sobriquet "God's country" is fast becoming recognized as meaning the United States. -Washington Post.

Mr. George Lane says that the re-(G. A. Baker Co.'s Special Wire.) port that Frank Seeders wnile working for him fell 40 feet and was seriously (Opening Hgh Low) Clos Wheat: May |85% % |83% 83 |82% Corn: Mr. J. C. Taylor entertained Mr. and Sept51%51 |51%|50%|51 Mrs. Thomas O'Bannon, Mr. and Mrs Edward Hust, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'-May | 52 % % | 52 % | 51 % | 51 % Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones at Sept 341/2 31% 34% 34% after which the party went to Summer-Dec 361/8 361/2,361/8[363/8 May [38 37% [38¼,37%] 38½ Pork: Chief Louis Bausch Thursday re-1277 1250,1277 Sept]1250 ceived a foreign postal card from Col.

(Advocate Telegram.)

Sheen and lambs supply fair, market Julia Beabout, 117 Moull street, was struck by lightning. A considerable slow. Best wether, 389@400; good sirable one, to a very dear person on its portion of the roof was torn off, and mixed 350@375; fair 300@340; culls For Renu-Four room flat in Avalon. the lightning ran down the chimney, and common 150@200 spring lambs filling the roms with soot. It also ran 350@565, yeal calves 700@750; heavy and thin 400@450.

over a wire clakes line in the yard, Hogs supply 15 dds, market steady, prime heavies 565@570; mediums 6@ 615; heavy yorkers 610@615; light Mr. A. Carlis.6 of the Sharon Valley yorkers and pigs 615@620, roughs 4 was agrecably surprised by his wife,

the anniversar of his birth. The Chicago, Aug. 29-Today's cattle, company brought along with them 8,00, steady to 10c higher; hogs 14,dinner was partaken of on the lawn

"The best right in the theatrical The day was spent in games, etc., and Wheat, per Lush (new) Oats, per bush....

> temporary, is the latest fad in Boston. Luy better flour made out of the city Stop right where you are; if nebody Kellenberger.

> > Wink the Wizard.

The Barnesville team which is a the earth where white men have not the two poles, there is not a corner of a city, the capital of Tibet, to which the "white men" of Europe and Amerthe frontier to the province of Wu, of which Lassa is the chief town, are jealadvancing traveler then sees rise up before him a whole detachment of armed men commanded by high func-

a big atetndance of this numerous fam- existed. During the middle ages and onel donned his new uniform, shoul- tury.

Do you know where God's country is

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK.

East Liberty, Pa, Aug. 20-Today's cattle supply light market steady. side there is a picture of the Florence Choice 520@550; prime 500@520; good 190@510; tidy 470@480; fair 425@450; common 350@415; heifers 350@450; common to good fresh cows and bulls During the hunder storm of Wel- 200@400; fresh cows and springers nesday evening, the residence of Mrs. \$25@\$50.

grandchildren on Tuesday in honor of CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

HAY AND GRAIN. Newark Buying Prices. Carlisle with a cautiful gold watch. Corn. per bushel.

"Washing Be s." according to a con-Don't be misled by thinking you can

We alone give you the best. Sites & else will, we will be the candidate for

WANTS

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

work at 161 Hudson ave.

Wanted-Work by young lady,by the Fifth street. day or week. Call new 'phone 41\$2 Lost-Silk jacket between square and 8-29-d3t* Wantel-Good girl for general house

St. near Baldiwn's green house East

The Queen of Clairvoyants and pal-

Hurbaughs transfer barn. 8 20 31*

Wanted-Young men to sell photo-

graphs of Camp McKinley; good

preferred. Six dollars a week waze:

world's renowned clairvoyant, who

has had six years experience in three

cities and was crowned with success

Always welcomed on his return. This

is certaily proof that he understands

his business. Prof. Andrews, clair

voyant and palmist reunites the

separate, restores lost affections has-

homes happy, wayward children

en, locates absent friends, finds lost

or hidden treasures, old estates, wills

deeds, papers which baffle lawyers,

locates minerals, locates diseases.

Drinking, smoking, chewing or mor-

phine fiends cured, without the know-

-Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. Ten

questions answered for ten cents in

fail to do what he claims for them.

at Idlewilde park, sells Addison's

scientific Electric Belt for one dol-

lar, regular price being five dollars.

It cures rheumatism, neuralgia,

headache in all forms, epileptic fits,

affections, pervousness, cold feet

5,750,000 now in use. Endorsed by

suffering humanity. Guaranteed by

four week to sufferers, which are

Wanted-Experienced freight car re-

pairers. Steady work guaranteed.

need apply. Illinois Car Co., U:

the best of references. Good Pay.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Two book cases in fine con-

dition. Price very reasonable. Call

on Mrs. Jas. W. Owens, 105 East

For Sale-7 room house on Indiana

fence. See J. A. Chilcote at Adams

large lot; I will sell at a bargain

and on very easy terms. J. A. Chil-

cote, Adams Express office. 7-1-tf

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giving good satisfaction.

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New 'phone red 2622.

tional bank.

Church street.

The Interurban Hotel, Hebron.

17 North Third street.

mists. 58 South Third, next door to

8-19-d3t

8-19-3t*

Finder return to Mrs. A. W. Pit-a 31 1-2 North Third street and receive Wanted-Work by the day by a middle aged lady. Call on Mrs. Peer Maiden Lout-A chatelains purse at the camp

Newark, 'Phone 4182 white, 8-19-3t \$1.75 in money and some old coins finder will leave same at Advocate Wanted-Good girl in small family. office and receive reward, 8-20-d3t Inquire at 109 East Church street. I move and raise houses. Careful and

Prompt work done. Prices are right. D. Pendicton, 198 Elm st. 8-17-1m*

AN ORDINANCE. Accepting Lawrence's addition to the

City of Newark, Ohio. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

commission and extra inducements; Sec. 1. That the plat of Lawrence's references required. Cal 1 after 8 first addition to the City of Newark, Ohio, be and the same is hereby ac p. m., Room 23 and 24 Lansing cepted; and the streets and alleys thereon designated are accepted as public street of said City.

Sec 2. That the Clerk cause said plat to be recorded, and record the same in his office. Sec. 3. That said Lawrence pay

the cost of publication hereof. Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take dipping chocolates and bonbons at effect and be in force from and after its the Sparta confectionery Co., 15 and passage and legal publication. Passed August 17, 1903: 1997

> FRANK T. MAURATH, Clerk.
> I hereby approve the above ordin ance this 18th day of August, 1908.

ANDREW J. CRIELY, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE.

HARRY ROSSEL, President.

Appropriating the moneys in the City Treasury for six months commencing July 1, 1903, for each of the several objects for which the City of tens marriages, makes unhappy Newark has to provide. Be it ordained by the Council of the made to obey, evil influences broke City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That the moneys in the City Treasury be appropriated for the six months, beginning July 1, 1903, as fol-For Executive Officers, salaries and extraordinary expenses, for the use of

be called upon to pay such claimsledge of the patient. Palm reading \$5,139.33. For the Police Department, for the use of the Board of Public Safety-

such officers and departments as will

silver, by sending date of birth and \$3,339.38. For cemetery purposes, for the use lock of hair and a two cent stamp of the Board of Public Servicefor answer. Address Idlewilde Park \$1,065.10. Newark, Ohio. His alismans never For Lighting purposes, for the use

of the Board of Public Service-Professor A. J. Andrews, located \$4,066.82. For Fire Department purposes for

the use of the Board of Public Safety -\$2,836.09. For Sewer purposes for the use of the

Board of Public Service-\$901.99. For Sanitary purposes for the use of the Board of Health-\$247.36.

dyspepsia, liver and kidney com-For Street purposes for the use of plaint, constipation, indigestion, loss the Board of Public Service-\$4,159.60. of memory, general debility, female For Water and Fire protection for complaints, chronic diarrhea, spinal the use of the Board of Public Service

Being the same moneys heretofore spots before the eyes, sleeplessness, appropriated by ordinance for said purlame back, tired feeling, sour stomach, heart burn, poor circulation and Sec 2 This ordinance sha'l take

impure blood. Five thousand testi- effect and be in force from and after monials, 5000 permanent cures. Over 1ts passage. Pasced August 17, 1903. HARRY ROSSEL, President. medical authority. Recommended by FRANK T. MAURATH, Clerk.

I hereby approve the above ordinmanufacturers. Over 100 sold in last ance this 18th day of August, 1903. ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor.

Aug. 20-27. LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the None but experienced repair men Board of Public Service of the city of Newark, State of Ohio, at the office of said Board until 12 o'clock noona Friday September 4, 1903 for furnishing Wanted-A young man about 25 years the necessary labor, and materials for old must be presentable and have the construction of a sewer on Hoover street from Eddy street to Buckingham street, and from Buckingham to

For Rent-A room 20 by 70 in Stasel in the same and be accompanied by a building, South Second street. Enquire at premises or Chas. E. Stasel. Hundred Dollars to the satisfaction of if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance modern conveniences. Inquire of Atproperly secured. Should any bid be torney C. W. Miller over First Narejected such check will be returned upon the proper execution and secur-

Also set of harness. Cheap John separately stated, with the price there-L. Grasser, 148 Hoover st. 8-18 2t*, of. By order of the Board of Public Ser-

Augst 29, 1903.

It may be that women should keep street. Almost new, all .nodern con- silence in the churches, but if they veniences. Newly and recently papneglected the contribution box what ered. Premises inclosed by good a difference it would make!

Read the Advocate want column,

Granville street, according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of each person or company interested bond in the sum of (\$500.00) Five said Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank as a guaranty that

ing of such contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids For Sale-Good top buggy, Piano box | Bids for labor and material shall be

> J. P. LAMB, President. FRANK T. MAURATH, Clerk.

Aug. 20-27.

to trace backward to the missing link For Sale-Five room house on North to make a monkey of man. Central avenue, almost new, with

The ordinary woman does not have

Wink the Wizard.

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BURR D. JACKSON.

Advices from the Balkans hourly add to the accumulated story of homicides and every species of lawlessness and devastation. Exaggeration may affect some of the recitals, but enough would be left to induce the same reflections excited by the undeleted mass. It would seem that the first idea occurring to an American mind would be that the Christians who have endured so much in those provinces should be permitted to have an independent cuntry and be protected by a government most closely resembling them in faith and customs-in fact, most largely in race. That land is Russia. She did rescue Bulgaria once, and was robbed of her good work by the mere land-grabbing disposition of jealous rivals. At present the deplorable ele- fun. ment is noticeable in the comment of these Christians, and interjecting the though yielding occasionally to the August 22 Miss Stone incident. The kidnaping of this missionary, alleged to have been done by the Macedonian committee to raise funds for their crusade against the Turks, is a flimsy affair Organized Recently in Pataskala and Struck and Destroyed Barn of J. W. upon which to found a sympathetic plea for the sultan. It is pro-British and meant to array hostile opinion against Russia and her fleet now nearing the Bosphorus. It is a sort of mation. The Turk should be driven the prominent people of the villages from the disaffected provinces, and their guardiansnip given to the coun try that can best protect them. England was too much crippled by the Boer war to feel much concern for Christian people, but she would like to have the Miss Stone episode help her keep Russia away from the Meditterranean.

STRANGE

Was the Accident That Cost the Life of a Brakeman-Mangled by Metal Sheets.

strange was the accident that caused the death of James Whelan, of Galion, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman in the Panhandle yards.

While moving along the track he noticed a cut of cars coming in his di- nette. rection. He was standing at the front of the first car and immediately proceeded to apply the brakes, but they are the names of the Hebron Book would not work. Running the length Club, a recent organization. Mr B. L. of the first car he tried to set the Hawke, Miss Nell Hutzell, Miss Carrie at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpo e of brakes of the second one, and in the Slocum, Mrs O. B. Pendleton. Miss plating in nomination, one candidate attempt lost his balance and was Verme Oldaker, Mrs E E. White, Mrs thrown into a car containing immense Mable Crist. Miss Myrtle Davis Mrs. sheets of iron. Just as he fell the other cut of cars struck the one of which Mrs Fred S Cully, Mrs D. M Geiger, delegate for each one hundred votes he was in charge, shoving the sheet; Mrs. C. A. Swisher, Mrs. D. P. Burch, or fraction of 50 votes or more, case of iron together and severing his right Mrs C. A. Pence. Dr G. N. Brown, in each of the counties for Hon. James leg. The left ore was terribly man- Mrs. B K Alderman, Miss Mary acted like a huge pair of shears, snip- Mrs. J. I Knk. Mrs. F. M. Hand He died in the hospital.

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stub- is manager of the club. born fight with an abcess on my right lung," writes J. F. Hughes of Du Pont, Ga, "and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last regained my health." It conquers all cinnati at 7 p m. Coughe, Colds and Throat and Lung

berger's Best Flour.

AMUSEMENTS.

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making by a stone wall and a turn-In "The Dairy Farm" there is stile, and making a lovely and poetic enough live stock on display to supply a genume courty fair. Chickens tableau of themselves. at the rise of the curtain, quickly fol. shows a jolly country crowd playing lowed by a horse, a dog, and finally a kissing games, which both audience real baby, who wins the approval of and players seem to enjoy. the house instanter.



temptation to overact.

"The Dairy Farm' is full of pretty

pictures. In the first act Miss Hall and

Mr Fowler give a scene of idyllic love

In the second act a livelier picture

Then follows the picture of an old-

LAURA NELSON HALL.

but naturally, this being a rural drama | mon with American eagle speeches. they are of secondary interest.

Louis Albion looks the bashful country bumpkin to perfection, and Kate Jepson is a good motherly housewife, with no exaggeration.

Jane Holly, too, as a second Mrs.

Fay Courtney, as the village belle, is

No mention of this play is complete

without reference to the fine work of Wilton Taylor, who presents Squire Hurley with even more than his usual artistic finish.

legislature. Some of them are sure to Louis Frohoff, as Simon Krumm, is thoroughly good, and Charles Lum ir Malaprop is the cause of much good the small part of a runaway slave does folly into the law. a fine bit of acting.

The above attraction will be presentindulging in recriminations against charming and winsome as ever, ed at the Auditorium Saturday night,

BOOK CLUBS

Hebron-List of the Members is Given Below.

Book clubs have recently been organized at Hebror and Pataskala, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" variety of inflam- with memberships including many of

Pataskala Book Club.

club of 32 members: B D Fraker, total loss, there being no insurance. Miss Cora Smith, Mrs J. S. Youmans, Mrs. E. H. Grove, Mrs. M. E Mead, Miss Daisy Vanarsdale Ralph Merchant, F L Bowie, Mrs C. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Alice M. Williams, Miss Florence Kelley, F. D. Johnson, E. M. Dicks, Mrs G S Smith, Miss Lillian Lemon, Miss Minnie Lane, C. S. Bisl.-Columbs, O., Aug. 20—Unusually lin, Miss Lucy D Heston, Mrs. W. S. er Leaf bread. Like home made bread. Hanna, Mrs. Etta Beard, Eugene Moore, Mrs. Olive Kindred, Mrs J. N Farber, Mis T. R. Evans, Miss Blanche Baird, Miss Jennie Ammon, Mrs. T. W. Van Dorn, Mrs. J L Bon-

Hebron Book Club.

Rebron, O. Aug 20-The following J. W Bartholow, Miss M. E Ralph. of representation in convention, one gled and crushed The iron sheets Rosebraugh, Miss C. E. Slabaugh, ping flesh and bone like tissue paper. Miss Helen Millhouse Miss Letha N. White, Miss Fauna Gilbert, Miss Licking5795 Edna M. Fristoe. Mr. B. L. Hawke

\$2.25 Cincinnati.

Only \$2.25 to Cincinnate and return resort I tried Dr. King's New Discov- Sunday, August 23 via B & O rail- W. S BOLTON, Sectetary. ery for Consumption. The beneat I road. Special train will leave Newarl received was striking and I was on my at 5:35 a. m. returning will leave Cin-

8-11-12[†] be. National Mill Co. 8-17-tf

Shaw-Calf Killed-Loss Heavy With No Insurance.

the dairyman, who lives about two common pleas of that county that the Also all farmers' implements but road by lighting during the storm Wednes tutional, but Nye and Oldham took the Pataskala, Aug. 20-The following day afternoon and burned to the case to the district court. That court energetic and literary people of this ground, together with all the contents it, and passed the dog up to the suenterprising little city with the pur- consisting of hay, 20 tons of baled preme court. Judge Loomis argued pose of self-improvement and broader traw, one calf, binders, mowers and manfully for the dog in the supreme culture, have organized a home book other farm implements, which was a court, but its sympathies could not be

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If during the heated term, you do not op, Prof. Chas. T. Mcore, Miss Lucy L. bake at home, remember that Charies Smith, B. M. Bowie, Miss Emma Maze- Hofherr, "Artisan Baker," makes Clov-

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The Senatorial Committee of the 15-16th Senatorial District of Ohio, has fixed the time of holding the next Democratic Senatorial convention, at Newail Ohio on

THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 3rd 1903. for State Senator for said Senatoria:

The Committee has fixed the basis Kilbourne for Governor, in 1901

The several counties comprising said district are entitled to the following so-called assessor is only an errand

Votes. Delegates. $\bar{\mathbf{5}}\mathbf{8}$ Muskingum5718 Pen.y 3105

By order of Senator, al Committee. P M CULLINAN, Chairman.

Sunshine, undue heat oppression, summer lassitude, fatigue, poor appetite, stomach complaints, can all be oath to a tax list. There is not now Hall's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. flour and makes whitest bread. Buy a ous vitality with Hagee's Cordial of return per is there are interference by any other taxing body, sack if you have never used it, and Cod Liver Oil. Contains all the ac-The old reliable, Sites and Kellen-note how much better your bread will tive properties of cod liver oil with- I ever heard.

sonal property exempt from taxation,

Lawyer Thorndike-The constitu-

March 1, 1853, the legislature acted

individual in the state might hold as

exempt from taxation personal prop-

erty of any description of which he

This remained the law of Ohio till

increased from \$50 to \$100, and the

dogs were excepted. The law has re-

Farmer Perkins-But why were not

journals are too ponderous reading for

any citizen, and I cannot answer your

question without them There is al-

ways one fool in every legislature, and

the legislature of 1894 was no excep-

tion. In this case the fool got his work

to be endorsed by the body of which

he was a part, as is sometimes done.

All the cranks try to break into the

succeed, in some countres, and when

Farmer Perkins But Abel Jones

says it is his constitutional right to

exempt his dogs if he wants to, and he

does not propose to be trampled on if

he can help it. Is there no way he can

have the law declaréd unconstitutional

Lawyer Thorndike-I would not ad-

vise your friend to try the supreme

A citizen of Washington county,

a descendant of the famous Rich-

aroused for the noble animal. The

court resorted to the police power to

avoid the ad valorem rule in the con-

stitution as to dogs. When that court

wishes to sustain a measure, and can

think of no other way, it resorts to

Farmer Perkins-But if Abel Jones

cannot exempt his dogs from taxation

on the authority of the supreme court.

is there no other way in which he can

Lawyer Thorndike-Oh, yes. It is

very easy to defeat the law, if Abel

Jones is so disposed. The exemptions

are all made in the mind of the fax

bearer. The tax list does not require

him to set out and value his exempt

property, so he selects it in his mind,

and then lists his other property and

values it. Abel Jones can, in his mind,

value his dogs at \$100, return his other

Farmer Perkins-Is there no way

in which Abel Jones can be prevented

Lawyer Thorndike-Not if Abel

Jones keeps a still tongue. By so doing,

.s return will never be questioned.

exempt \$1,000 under a \$100 clause.

Farmer Perkins-But under this ex-

property, and thus he will exempt his

dogs in spite of the legislature.

from thus exempting his dogs?

larger sum?

jury?

the police power

or otherwise nullify it?

they do, they sometimes engraft their

mained in this form since.

were they excepted at all?

about it.

\$50 in value.

What You Ought To Know About Ohio Tax Laws

A DISCUSSION BY

LAWYER THORNDIKE AND FARMER PERKINS

NUMBER ONE (To Be Completed in Ten Numbers).

Thorndike, I am in trouble. I matter of opinion is another. The law have a neighbor, Abel Jones. He as to false oath to a tax return is a is a dog fancier, has a great numdead letter. Besides, if any prosecuher of dogs and was ongaged in maktion of that kind were ever attempted ing out his tax return. His assessor the defendant would have the sympatold him he could have \$100 in perthy of all other taxpayers and a con-

and he wanted to take it in dogs. Farmer Perkins-So that if Abel The assessor replied to him he could Jones had \$1,000 worth of dogs and take it in any personal property, exwanted to exempt them for taxation cept dogs. Jones says he will have it he could do so under the \$100 exempin dogs; now, what is to be done tion clause?

viction could hardly be secured.

Lawyer Thorndike-That is practically the case. Abel Jones could, in his tion of the state, Act XII Section 2, mind, say his \$1,000 in dogs were provides that personal property to an worth \$100, and thus exempt them under the law as the assessor is not adamount not exceeding in value \$200 vised in what property he takes his for each individual may, by general exemption. laws, be exempted from taxation. On

Farmer Perkins-Who was the author of the \$50 exemption from taxaon this matter and provided that each tion in the law of 1853?

Lawyer Thorndike-It is believed to have been the Hon. Joseph R. Cockerill of Adams county. The folwas the actual owner, not exceeding lowing story is told of him: He spent much arduous labor in the passage of the tax laws of 1853. When he re-May 9, 1894, when the exemption was turned to his constituents in Adams county he told them that the law exempting \$50 was passed to exempt their household and kitchen furniture. That none of them had household or the dogs excepted until 1894, and why kitchen furniture above \$50 in value and they should not return it. His constituents took Mr. Cockerill's ad-Lawyer Thorndike—The legislative vice and from that day to 1894, it is currently reported, not a farmer in Adams county, has ever had household or kitchen furniture above \$50 in

> Farmer Perkins-I am told tax exemptions were greater from 1846 to 1859. How is that? Lawyer Thorndike -- In 1846 the

Hon. Alfred Kelley secured the pas-

sage through the legislature of a general property tax law, the first of the kind in the state. In this law he placed a wonderfully liberal list of exemptions, good for several thousand ********* dollars, but in six years' time these exemptions were repealed, and the state, in 1853, settled on a \$50 exemption, which was limited to \$200 in the constitution of 1851, but which the legislature held at \$50 till 1894. In Alfred Kelley's law, claims against court on the dog question. That court | the state were exempt. This was wise is unduly sensitive on that subject and just and should have remained. Heads of families had furniture to \$100 exempt. Tavern keepers had furard Roe, of legal text-books, tried niture to \$200 exempt. Wearing apto vindicate the dogs. Ex-Judge parel and articles of food were exempt. Loomis, father of the minister All animals except horses, cattle, The barn, belonging to J. W. Shaw to Venezuela, convinced the court of mules, asses and hogs were exempt. dog tax law contained in Section 2.754 wagons. Mechanics' tools to the miles north-east of the city, was struck of the Revised Statites, was unconsti- amount of \$100 were exempt. To a head of a family one cow, eight sheep, four hogs, were exempt, and if the tax 3 bearer did not have them, furniture to the amount of \$100. In Minnesota, where \$100 is exempt from taxation, the county auditor deducts it from the return. The taxpayer is not permitted to do it, as in Ohio. Kelley's law also exempted all lands for 5 years after sold by the United States. Kelley's exemptions were repealed April 3, 1852. 50 O. L., 135, and \$200 exemption given 3 in gross. This was reduced to \$50 March 12, 1853, remained such to May 9. 1894, when it was increased to \$100, where it has since remained.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR TAXATION.

Every taxpayer in the state will be glad to know that the pending taxa-the work of politicians and, in case of its adoption by the people, that there is an organization of responsible business men who will make it their special duty to see that Ohio is provided with a better system of state and local taxation than can be found in any other state in the Union.

The Ohio State Board of Commerce, representing the ablest business men and the best business organizations in the state, in an address to the people, makes the following statements:

Responsible for Taxation Amendment The proposed taxation constitutional amendment is primarily the work of emption of \$100 in personal property this board. Its committee on legislamight not the tax bearer really ex- tive bills approved the wording of the Buckeye Lake road. An ideal spot empt personal property in a much amendment in the form in which it is for truck farming or poultry yard. now submitted to the people before it Lawyer Thorndike-Oh, yes, that is was enacted by the general assembly.

The organic purpose of this board very easy. The law of Ohio makes every man the appraiser of his own being to promote and safeguard the business interests of Ohio, responsibiliproperty, and his own assessor. The ity for the pending taxation amendboy employed at \$2.00 per day to disment requires us to make a statement tribute blanks and gather them up. at this time, of the principles that have This exemption is good for \$1,000 at governed our efforts to secure a taxaany time to a citizen of any ability tion amendment to the constitution in and with an easy conscience. He can this form, and that will govern the say in his mind that certain personal taxation legislation we will promote property which cost \$1,000 is worth when the constitution has been amend-\$100, list his other property, and thus ed as proposed.

Kind of Tax System the State Needs. Farmer Perkins-But might not a The state needs a simple and just

party doing this be prosecuted for pertax system that will enable the inhabitants in each tax district to raise suf-Lawyer Thorndike-I have practiced law for 37 years and never heard | ficient revenue for their local requirements, including their just portion of of a prosecution for perjury for a false county and state expenditures, from tentiary in the United States of which make oath as to his taxable property without perjury, or injustice to him-Perjury as to a matter of fact is one self.

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HEBRON

MANY SEE THE NIGHT BLOOMING

CEREUS.

E. D. Haver is Quite Sick-Ashford

Mills Improved-Budget of He-

bron Personal Items.

comes out on the tip of a leaf, and

the effect is beautiful to behold. The

plant which is twelve years old has

blossomed for a number of years, but

these are the finest ever produced. On

Monday night two more opened and

there are yet several more buds. The

entire congregation of Church of Christ.

called after service. There were also

ced them the finest they ever saw.

Frances Hand visited him Monday.

home two miles west of town.

Mrs. Elhana Puffer, Jr.

Nathan House.

Mrs. Wm. McClelland of Columbus is

Mrs. John Puffer and children

Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Chapman of

Dublin, are visiting their father, Mr.

After a pleasant visit with friends

at Columbus, Miss Nina Hutzell returned home Saturday, accompanied by

her brother, Joseph, who will visit

Mrs. Chas. Hoisington and son,

Floyd, of Columbus, were guests of

Mrs. D. P. Burch, Thursday, Mrs.

Mrs. Dr. Merriott of St. Louisville is

Mrs. David Berger of St. Louisville

is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Pence.

wilde Tuesday evening.

with his parents over Sunday.

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GRANVILLE

REAL ESTATE BOOM OWING TO THE TROUBLE

Between Citizens and College Over the Proposed Construction of a Big Heating Plant.

Granville, O., Aug. 20-There has een quite a boom in real estate here during the past two or three days, in iact, so numerous have been the deals that they have created considerable excitement. Mr. J. S. Jone, a capitalist of Chicago, who makes his home officiating. in summer in Canville, is the owner of the protentious and valuable residence in the village. Recently the trustees of Denison university purchased a vacant lot on College street Prof. Householder and Wife Leave for and commenced the erection of a plant for the purpose of heating the college buildings. This was not to the liking of Mr. Jones, who carried the matter into court ,slaiming that the soot and smoke arising from such a plant would damage his property, and that the health of the villagers would be endangered thereby. A temporary ininjunction was granted by the court, and the work was stopped. It now develops that Mr. Jones has purchased Criss. several pieces of property adjacent to and in the vicinity of the lot on which Denison university proposes to erect its heating plant. The properties are those of Mrs. Abner Evans, \$1200: Mrs. Woodworth, \$1500; and the John Smith lot, \$1200. Mr. Jones also purchased the Dr. Sedgwick property for a consideration of \$4,200. John Smith has also purchased the Downer prop-

Work on the new Beta house is rapidly progressing, and when completed it will be one of the finest fraternity houses in the State. The indications now are that it will receive the finishing touches by the first of September. The entire first floor will be devoted to fraternity purposes, while the two upper floors will be used as a dormitory and study roms. Each floor will have a laboratory, while the dining room will be 33 feet in length, and finished in Flemish oak. It will have a wainscoating seven feet high, with a very heavy plate rail and a beam ceil-Seats on sale Thrusday morning at ing. There will also be an open fire place in the dining room, which will Sunday. add much to its cheerfulness and com-

erty, corner of Pearl and Elm streets.

Prof. Edward H. Castle of Columbia university, New York, is spending the summer with his parents in Alexan-

Granville people will be interested Chas. Hofherr's "Clover Leaf" Bread. in learning that a very successful operation was performed on Miss Cecelia Dr. Johnson of Alexandria, and Dr. sale on wagon and at groceries. Howell of Columbus.

When the reporter left Granville this morning the Masons were fully alive getting ready to attend the picnic at Cat Run today. Brother C. B. Giffin was buckling on his spurs, and Col. Ike A Well Known Resident of Newark DeBow was making arrangements to appropriately celebrate the anniversary of his birth.

The Duquesne Dramatic company will give a special matinee for ladies and children on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. They will present a play which always calls much praise from the ladies and which generally is repeated the second time by request. It is known as "A Woman's Honor," a beautiful story told in a pleasing manner. Every lady who is devoted to her home, children and husband should see this play. A few reserved seats can be had for 20 cents; general ad mission 10 cents for this one perform-

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It may be, as your wife says that your boy has been contaminated by association with that horrid Charlie Smith, but it would be of interest to know what Mrs. Smith thinks,

Wink the Wizard.

DEATH

Of Jacob Shambaugh Occurred Wed nesday at the Home of His Son Louis Near Summit.

Summit Station, Aug. 20-Jacob Shambaugh died at the home of his son, Louis, two miles northeast of Summit, Wednesday noon from heart trouble, at the age of 81. Mr. Shambaugh was born in Maryland in 1822. He leaves one daughter and two sons. Mrs. Jos. S. Axiine of Sum- J. O. Davis Sunday might to see her C. C. Shaw, Pat. McKinney, J. G. Henmit is his niece. The funeral will take place Friday at 1 o'clock at Jersev cemetery, the Rev. U. S. Milburn | newers at the same tin , each blocksom | bert Leonard recording elder

HANOVER.

Utica to Take Up Residence-Wm. Richter Resigns.

Hanover, O., Aug. 20-Prof. and Mrs F. P. Householder went to Ution of Wednesday, where Mr. Householder will take the superintendency of the schools for the coming year.

Mrs. Copeland of West Carlisle, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Will Ritchey and sister, Maude, were

the guests of the Misses Ada and Zona Irwin at Blue Jav. last week. Mass Myrtle Davis of Hebron, was

the guest of friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walrath and ly ill. children, of Colliers, W. Va., have returned to their home after a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Mayme Clark and Mittle daugh ter, have returned to their home in Columbus after a week's visit with Mis. Will Robinson.

Wm. Ritchey has resigned his posi tion as time keeper at the brick plant. On Tuesday he left for Freedom. Pa., to accept a position for the Drake & Stratton company. Miss Lizzle Roberts is acting as amekeeper here.

Miss Lottie Hollister was the gues of friends in Newark from Saturday until Sunday.

Miss Lulu Brown has returned from visiting friends in Newark. Guy Hesin of Block Run, and Miss

Cunningham of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hessin Horace Evans went to Freedom, Pa.

Tuesday where he will accept a posi-

Miss Emily Miner and cousin, Miss Lulu Miner, of Columbus, are visiting

friends in Perryton.

Made from "Clover Leaf" flour, is Owens, of Alexandria, at the hands of the finest bread made in Newark. For

for Many Years Died Wednesday Afternoon.

Mr. Christian Weippert, one of the oldest and best known residents of Newark, died at his home on Cedar street, on Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of some time, aged about 65 years. Mr. Weippert had been engaged in the brick manufacturing business in Newark for over a quarter of a century, and had during that time been prominent in all public affairs. The deceased was a member of Roland lodge, No. 305, Knights of Pythias of this city, and also a member of the Ancient Order of Druids. The funeral will take place from the late home of the deceased on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be under the auspices of Roland lodge, 305, Knights of Pythias. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Schleiffer, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Christian Weippert. The members of Roland Lodge, No.

305, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at the lodge room on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, for the purpose result of unbearable pain from over of attending the funeral of our late brother, Christian Weippert, which bers of Newark lodge and all other made. members of the order are invited to J. C. COURTNEY, C. C. C. L'H. LONG. K. of R. and S.

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull billious, constipated, take a dose of

Hoou's Pills

Nellie Lyon attended the play at Idle-

Miss Virginia Pasks of Columbus is the guest of Miss Margette Balthis. Mrs. Mary Maxwell of Steubenville,

s the guest of her brother, Mr. Nathan House, of Cedar Hill. Motorman Oatman caught a black

bass last week at Buckeye Lake, that weighed six pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Elhana Puffer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Green enjoyed the fish

supper at Mr. Oatman's. After a pleasant visit with friends at

Thornville, Miss Dessa Mowery has returned home Mrs. Ernest Crist and the Misses

Florence and Nellie Neel were at Idlewilde Saturday evening. park Buckeye Lake Tuesday, August, ark.

Why send money out of town to buy Flour when right here in your own city is made S.tes & Kellenberg. Plenty of Them in Newark and Good er's Best Flour on Carth and right here every week the money is paid out for labor for manufacturing this flour, and this money goes directly to, your merchant and grocer your butcher and baker and farmer and gard-

It may be that you are more unlucky than Thompon, but which of you attends the more closely to bus - as this:

teed to be the whitest and pulert

BREAKS A JAW. Hamilton, O, A at 20-Louis Brick.

In a quarrel over a bar bill Brick bit thing to be free from backache." be bandaged tightiv. so that Anderson for weeks must subsist on liquids And you'll be all right in the morning forced between his toeth.

PASTOR

is Elected for Another Year-Officer Elected by the Pine Streat Chapet.

Rev. J. W. Maxwell has received the united vote of his congregation to remain as the pastor for another year At the annual election the following

Hebron, O., Aug. 20-Over an hund- named officers were elected for the en red people called at the home of Mrs. Suing year: Trustees, Jacob Showman, derson and F. P. Reynard. A. J. Pownight blooming cereus, which on that ell was elected ruling elder, Anthony evening put forth five immaculate Lampton as financial elder, and Her-

J. B. PORTER

Died at the Home of His Sister Mrs

J. L. Worth, Wednesday Night-Burial Friday.

several from Columbus and Cleveland Mr. James B. Porter, a well known who viewed the flowers and pronoun-resident of Newark, then at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Worth, 63 Messers Geo. Cully, Bert Good, North Second street on Wednesday Wayne Fickle and Geo. Holtsberry evening at 7:45 o'clock, after an illness went to Columbus Sunday, to see Ash-lof locomotor ataxia, etxending over a ford Mills, who is at Grant Hospital, period of eight years. He had been for treatment. They found Mr. Mills) making his home here with Mr. Worth. in good spirits and his condition very for the past five years and at the time favorable to recovery. His sister Mrs. of his death was aged 47 years. He formerly resided in Pittsburg, from Mrs. Dr. O. M. Kramer, was called which place he came to Newark. He to the home of her father near Millers was an Odd Fellow, and was Past port, where Mr. Haver is lying serious-Noble Grand of Rich Valley lodge, No. 616 of Carnegie, Pa., and was also an Mrs. Nancy Roads widow of the late American Mechanic. He is survived by Joseph Roads is lying very ill at her four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Worth of this city, Mrs. R. A. Henderson of Otto, Pa., Mrs. B. F. Bickel of Dennison, O. the guest of Mrs. T. M. Cully on Basin and Mrs. John May, of Roanoke, Va The funeral will take place from the house Friday afternoon and the ser-Luray, spent Tuesday afternoon with vices will be conducted by the Rev J C. Schindel. Interment will be made G. M. Gill of Columbus was in town in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Penny and children of Cedar

FARMERS

Combine is Now Planned-Move to Establish an Organization Has Just Been Made.

Chicago, Aug. 20-Plans for combining larmers, fruit growers, dairymen and all other producers of natural food products into one national organ-Hoisington will join her husband in ization were considered at a confer-New Mexico, the latter part of the ence between representatives of several farmers co-operative associations.

This movement has for its purpose spending a few days with her parents the maintaining of prices; the control of distribution of products and the saying of large sums of money paid in Mrs. Smart and children and Miss

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The plan under consideration contemplates the trection of grain elevators and cold storage warehouses in all parts of the country where products may be held if necessary until such times as they can be marketed at a

As a result of the conference it was decided to hold a farmers' convention in Chicago on Sept 8 to consider de tailed plans of organizations.

It was claimed by those who at tended the conference that when the organization is completed, the farmer will be able to get \$1 a bushel for wheat, 60 cents for corn, and 40c for oats throughout the year.

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nue says: "Every morning I had such If you have erred on the past, don't a sharp pain in my kidneys. I was on the future, but buy Sites and Kell-hardly able enough to turn my body enberger's Best. Every sack gua in- to get out of bed. When I kept moving around I aid not feel it so much but if I sat still or laid a while it be came quite severe. My husband brought home one day from Crayton's drug store a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they started them. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when I found a saloonist, was arrested for an althey had rid me of the pain in my back leged assault upon George Anderson and toned my appetite. It's a good Anderson, breaking his jaw. It had to ! For sale by all dealers. Price 50c.

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Jacksontown News

Jacksontown, O, Aug. 19-On Thurs day, August 13, the members of the congregation of Rev. Mr. Ferris Brown together with many other friends, gathered at his home to spend the day and to meet Rev. and Mrs. Brown's children, Mrs Cloaky, of Braddock Pa.; Mrs. Sharer, of South Carolina; Mr. Joseph Brown of Cambridge, and Mr. David Brown of Columbus, this being the first time that the entire fam- Indianapolis and other points to atily has been together for some four-tend the fairs. teen years. Receiving with Mrs. vid Brown.

At 12 o'clock the guests were ushered to the tables, which were spread her daughter, Mrs. Reuben McColon the lawn, and which fairly groaned logh. with the good things with which they were heaped.

After a short prayer by Rev. Mr Brown, the guests proceeded to enjoy the elegant dinner. Mr. William Wallace was master of ceremonies at the table. The lawn was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ivy, under the skillful hand of Miss Helen Wolcott of Columbus.

Instrumental and vocal music was furnished by the children of Rev. Brown, and by Mrs. Glennie Lewis, and also a song by several little girls from the Fairmont Sabbath school. Rev. Brown gave a short talk, telling er, he had nothing else to put in them. thé people how much he appreciated their good will Rev Robert Yost, of Omaha, Neb, then gave a short address, which was very appropriate to the occasion. The guests left about 4 likeness of a dumb waiter. o'clock, thinking they had spent a very pleasant and enjoyable day.

JACKSONTOWN.

polis, are visiting the former's parents de punch? Mr. and Mrs Marion Layton.

Miss Anna Courson, of Coshocton. Doctor-What is this? who is visiting her parents here, spent Windee-I call it "A Kansas Cy-Saturday and Sunday with friends in Newark.

Mr. Thomas Catlin and wife, Mrs. Bent Kirk, Mrs. J. W. Etnier, Mrs. George Handley, Mrs. A. B. Gray, Bumley-110w did. Dream" strike you? Mrs. Little McFarland, Mr. J. W. Freezer-As the work of bad whisky Etnier, Miss Mary Handly, Miss Georg- and a worse artist.—New York Times. ia Osburn and Mr Lee Osburn have been attending meeting at Camp Sy"Pardon me a moment," said Mr. Bochor near Mt. Vernon.

home after a pleasant visit with her pocket and jotting something down in son, Mr. Ollie Irwin and wife, at New- it. "An idea has occurred to me, and I

head of fine hogs to Frank Meredith as you hear it, I presume," remarked on Tuesday.

Mrs George Stotler, of Newark, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis.

Stoltz are very busily engaged in for you to bet on?" bailing straw and hay.

Mrs. Letty Hoover and son Willie, "Of course I don't. But I've noticed have returned home after spending that the people who know all about reveral weeks with friends near Linn-them are the ones who always lose

ville. Mr. Stanley Crow has returned

home after a delightful outing at Lakeside on Lake Erie. Mr. Ed Frankenberry was called to what it was to be frightened?"

Massillon Tuesday, by the illness of lant warrior. "At the dentist's office his little son, Orville, who with has the other day I could actually feel the mother, is visiting Mrs. Frankenber, blood congealing in my veins when he ry's sister, Mrs. Willie Stillwell.

MORGAN CENTER.

John Ewart Jr, died last Monday morning at his home at 12:30 o'clock cian," said Reeder, "who declares you after suffering for the past year of shouldn't get into bed with your feet bowel trouble. He was born near cold." where he died January 8, 1862, aged "Huh! Some nights I wouldn't get 41 years, 6 months, and 26 days He Sevens, "if I didn't get cold feet."was united in marriage to Miss Min- Catholic Standard and Times. nie Letts on the Fourth of February. Sites and Kellenberger's Best Flour Queen City to attend the obsequies funeral services were held from his to raise a large family.

late home Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gardner officiating.

A large crowd of people attended the Hays and Bell reunion at the Bell church on Saturday.

Ira McCollough has purchased a new rubber tired buggy.

John Woodruff and family spent last Sunday with friends near Martinsburg. R. P. and G. W. Roberts left last Wednesday noon on a western trip and while gone will visit their sister, Mrs. H. T. Burris at Clinton, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Sellers left last week for

Miss Eva Clutter spent a few days Brown were Mrs. Cloaky and Mr. Da- last week with her brother and family near Wilkins. Mrs. Frey of Millwood is the guest of

> Be progressive and use "Clove leaf" flour. For sale by all groceries Sprague Grocery Company, wholesale

STUDIO PUNS.

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Trifles Light us Air to Drive Awa; Dull Care. Mudlark-Was his picture of the Derby true to life?

Railbird-So much so that even the

Filling an Aching Void. Kurious-Why did he insist upon posing with his Lands in his pockets? Viktrm-Because, as I found out lat-

A Hard Subject to Handle. Dauber-I will guarantee to paint anything called for. Dealer-Good! Do me a speaking

A Striking Defect. Eazle-Your manager pronounces i

a very striking likeness. Champion Pugilist-Not on your tin-Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Layton of Galli- type. Where's de chump wot's gittin'

A Wrong Diagnosis.

Doctor-Oh! Ah! I see! I mistook it for an attack of painter's colic.

One From the Growler. Bumley-How did "The Drunkard's

rus, the struggling author, suddenly Mrs. Asbury Irwin has returned drawing a mail notebook from his never let a bright thought get away from me if I can help it."

The Frymute Bros. delivered several "Make a memorandum of it as soon Miss Sweetleigh.-Chicago Tribune.

Her New System. "Charlie, dear," said young Mrs Torkins, "don't you think it would be Mr. Colonel Meredith and Mr. G. D. better for you to let me pick out horses

"You don't know anything about

their money."-Washington Star.

Where We All Quail. "Colonel," asked the beautiful grass widow, "have you ever really known

"I should say I have," replied the galcame at me with his buzz saw."--Chicago Record-Herald. ..

When Poker Entices.

"I see there's a prominent physi-

1882. To this union were born three will not raise a brick house, but it is having returned early this morning children all of whom are hving. The the best article you can get, on which

Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow because it is a hair-food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, \$1. All druggists. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. and restores color to gray hair.

PENNSYLVANIA.

(Continued from Page 2.)

drills Thursday morning and regimen- cers of the guard, Lieuts. Wallace, Co. tal drills in the afternoon. The grounds G, Urbana, Reiber, Co A, Covington. were ideal and the maneuvers were: executed in better style than at any previous time in camp.

BUSY PLACE

n the Big Camp is the Office of Col.

One of the busicat places in camp is the head quarters of the divison ad utant general. Col. Geo. M. Wright. which tent is situated at the end of division row, curiously enough farthest away from the tent of the division commander. This location is not usual, but is incidental at this camp. Every order issued, every report remany passes issued go through this of- camp opened. fice. Every document issued or approved is signed by Col. Wright who also dictates all orders, official comers and type writers.

Although constantly at work Col. Wright is never too busy to be courteous and accomodating to every one who has business with his office, and his uniform affability and kindness to correspondents is greatly appreciated From Cleveland Did Some Good Shootby the news writers. Col. Wrght is painstalking, accurate, and rapid, and is never flurried or excited and the amount of work he does is almost incredible. He is assisted by acting Sergeant Major R. Hess, of Co. B 8th Ohio, who is familiar with the routine was held by Battery A, of Cleveland, of the office, having seen several years which is equipped with the regulation service in the regular army, with the 3.2 inch guns. A range of 1500 yards science dictated that it should be done, 1st U. S. cavalry in which he served was secured the target being placed on content to let virtue be its own reward. before the late war as a non-commis-a hillside in full view of every soldier man who was not a self seeker, the sioned officer.

it cheerfully and in a courteous busi- Julius A. Blasis: ness like **manner**.

TOLEDO BATTERY.

took the men about an hour to get Captain Herron of the Second Cavairy and a third married the keeper of a was preparing to go aboard when a from their camp to the drill ground— were guests of Captain Blasis of Battonly brother, resides in the village of the embassy—indeed, had been employthat is as much as if the battery suc- tery A, at mess Wednesday noon. ceeded in getting there and before they The result of Wednesday's target as postman of the district receives \$80 and presented a note from the minister the Signal Corps.

The animals were rented from farm-'a shot for work of this kind. ers hereabouts and apparently they are

the meanest lot in Licking county. ally about two thirds of the battery tent. got to the drill ground but going and coming they played tag with the telephone wires of the Second Briga

of wire was pulled onto the ground.

The infantry and artillery haven t a great deal of use for each other anyway and the comments of the infantry officers, as the battery went plung in and jumping through the telephone system were much more spirited than

The men of the Signal quickly to work and in a brief time had the service in order again.

THE FIRST REGIMENT.

The Cincinnati regiment, the First, suspended business yesterday afterthat afternoon in Cincinnati. Today and be convinced. the regiment is down to business again the four companies that went to the

of the guard, Lieut. Passel, Co. B, Cin-free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Second regiment-Officer of the day,

Ketchem, Co. R.

Third regiment-Officer of the day, Captain I. G. Dove, Co. F, Eaton. Offi-

THE ENGINEERS.

The Engineers expected to construct but owing to the rain this work was deferred until Thursday morning when

GOVERNOR'S ORDERLY. Captain Blasis.

COL. MEADE.

regiment, Dayton, was detailed as di vison field officer of the day today. He ceived, every official letter written, is the first officer of this kind gince

EIGHTH REGIMENT.

In the Eighth regiment the officer munications and other business, which of the day for Thursday will be Capis rapidly transcribed by stenograph. tain Metz, Co. C, Canton, officers of the guard Lieutenants Lihm, Co. D, Wooster; Pore, Co H, Shreve.

ing at Camp, at 1500 Yards Range.

The first target practice to be held by any of the organizations in camp, in camp while the piece was stationed man who shunned publicity and ap-His efficiency and thorough under- in a field adjoining the camp grouns. plause and seemed indifferent to the standing of the work, with his rapidity Every officer in camp watched the tar- furtherance of his own fortunes, has and accuracy are invaluable, and are get through field glasses from his thoroughly apprecated at their true quarters, and they all spoke in the worth by Col. Wright. He knows worth by Col. Wright. He knows highest terms of the crack Cleveland ant family, the new pope has always what information to give out and gives artillervists under command of Captain been proud of his extraction and is a

General Dick, Brigadier Generals J. C. patriarchal palace in Venice, and he you just before you sail. Promise me Battery D, of Toledo were the star Speaks and Witv, McMaken, Surgeon has in many ways assisted and bene- you'll read it shortly before the steamer performers yesterday. They had their General Brush all of the Ohio National fited other relatives who are still in leaves." horses hitched up for the first time and Guard, and Inspecting Officers Major ters is a dressmaker and earns a living if the men had their way it would be Williams of the Third Infantry, Major for her family with her needle, another the last time for particular horses. It Rogers of the twentyieth Infantry and is the wife of a sacristan and peddler, ing. George Gathney dined ashore and

finished going and coming they had practice by Battery A, was very com- a year for his services. As this sum which read: done several things. They had per-mendable considering atmospheric and does not support his family, he keeps a This will introduce Mr. Francis Carr, Sisting of spired off pounds and pounds, they had other conditions, five of the fifteen exhausted their stock of "cuss" words, shots going through the target which they had entertained a large crowd and did not look much bigger than a large they had made several hours work for handkerchief. Captain Blasis will have target practice again on Thurs-The difficulty all came from their day and Friday, and expects to do horses which are green or vicious. much better work. It costs about \$7

Y. M. C. A. TENT.

The Y. M. C A, now has the tent up The drivers could do hardly any- for the boys of the Second brigade thing with them. They bucked and and everything is in working order plunged and balked and each one of there. The boyr appreciate it. too the four horse team went in a direct Frank W. Smith now gives his evention opposite from the others. . They ing talks in this tent and has large and even tried to run away, though the attentive audiences each evening. Mr weight of their load soon made them H. E. Dodge, of Warren, Pa., is makchange their minds as to that. Finding the talk in the First brigade

DIVISION OFFICERS.

Col. Edward Vollrath of the Eighth The camp poles are so light that they regiment, was detailed as division offiwere easily broken off and many feet | cer of the day succeeding Col. H. E. Mead at guard mount Thursday.

FIRST BRIGADE.

In the First brigade Thrusday, Major G. W. Cunningham of the Sixth regiment was field officer of the day, and Captain Lightner of the First regiment was brigade medical officer.

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noon, out of respect to the memory of ark to know that Sites & Kellenberger Colonel Bundy, whose funeral occurred make the best patent flour. Try it and 8-11-12t

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THE DETAILS OF DAY.

The details for officers of the day and officers of the guard today were as follows:

First regiment—Officer of the day, Captain Kern, Co. E, Sabina. Officer of the guard. Lieut. Passel, Co. B, Cinference of the guard. Lieut. Passel, Co. B, Cinference of the grant of the guard. Lieut. Passel, Co. B, Cinference of the guard. Lieut. Passel, Co.

Wink the Wizard.

Captain Arthur Fletcher, Co. B. Carey. THE PEASANT POPE. DIPLOMACY

PIUS X. AND HIS REMARKABLE RISE TO POWER.

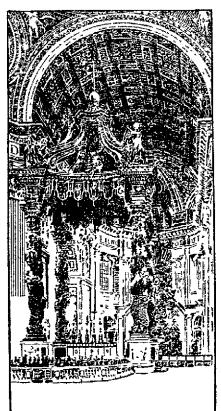
How a Son of the Soil Became Supreme Pontif-His Devotion to Duty and to His Humble Relatives. Not a Self Secker.

some trenches Wednesday afternoon, according to the list of supreme 100- it through safely and you will find fiffs given in the official Catholic di- your promotion in the secretary's ofsectory, the two hundred and sixty- fice awaiting you. Fail, and your dipfourth successor of St. Peter, is a mod-lomatic career is ended." it will be the first thing on the pro- est, learned, devout man of the people. He came of a humble Italian family tion, twenty-three years of age, newly and has risen to his present emmence married, left the embassy and hurried because of great ability, unswerving home to inform his young wife of his The first orderly detailed by any honesty and tircless energy. Day by good fortune and make preparations officer, for Governor Nash, was Pri day as humble, studious youth, as mod- for his journey. vate L. A. Veases who acted in that est parish priest, as epi copai chancellor, spiritual director of a seminary, turning on him a pair of expressive capacity Wednesday. Veasey is from prosynodal examiner, member of an eyes, "where do you think it safest to Battery A and was named to serve by ecclesiastical tribunal, vicar of the carry the dispatch?" chapter of Treviso, bishop of Mantua and as eardinal and patriatch of Venice, Queen City of the Adriatic, he has pocket would be just the place any one Col. Harry B. Mead of the Third done the work before him as his con- getting wind of your having it and in-



lover of the plain people.

Three of his sisters, who are spin-Governor George K. Nash, Major sters, have long shared with him the



HIGH ALTAR IN ST. PETER'S, ROME shop in which he sells tobacco and pork. Now that Giuseppe is pope his postman brother may become a count. The new pope is a native of Riese, near Venice, and is sixty-eight years of the boot, and, behold, the dispatch! age. After a studious youth he was consecrated priest at Castelfranco, and for nine years he acted as coadjutor to you here to give you a milhon emthe parish priest of Tombolo, where his braces and ten million kisses? You patience, charity and kindness endeared marked it 'Dispatch' so that I would him to the people, rich and poor alike, know it, did you? You mean so that He often went without proper food the other fellow would know it. How Wanted-The 20,000 people of New himself that he might keep some poor family from starving. His rise in the ranged your plan that he shouldn't church was slow, but steady. He was parish priest at Salzano in 1867-68, found the genuine one. If ever a natchancellor of the bishopric of Treviso in 1875, bishop of Mantua in 1884, cardinal and patriarch of Venice in 1893, fool." and in 1903 he is supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church.

The new pope has a fine, erect figure, with a fresh, almost youthful face, and is said to be a very handsome man. between the Vaticau and the Italian eral at a post paying \$7,000 a year. government

[Original.] "This dispatch is for the secretary of state. It is of immense importance, because it will determine the route of the canal. Should the enemies of that route get possession of it they could defeat the negotiations and possibly insure Pius X., the new pope of Rome and, the success of the other scheme. Get

> George Gathney, secretary of lega-George, dear," said Allee Gathney,

"In my pocket."

"I'm thinking, George, that your terested in stealing it would first search."

"What do you say to my hat?" "I don't like that either."

"Where would you put it?" "The trouble is, George, you have one defect for a diplomat. You're not reticent. I'm afraid you might get to talk-

ing about it and"-"Come, now, sweetheart," said the young husband with a kiss, "don't treat me like a schoolboy. I'm not very quite a fool. I choose to carry it in my suit case, which I shall never let out of

my possession. Now do the packing at once and I'll be off." Alice did as she was hidden, and when all was ready showed her husband a neatly tied package marked 'Dispatch" in her own feminine hand. "You see, George," she explained, this paper on which it is folded will conceal the official printing and address

so that no one will recognize it." "Oh, you stupid!" laughed the husband. "You have hidden the package and revealed it on the cover. What did you mark it 'Dispatch' for?"

"That's to let you know it when you see it. You see, there are other packages, and''— The words were interrupted by a

shower of kisses, with a mumbling of

"Dear little fool!" "Crazy idiot!" and similar endearing expressions. "Goodby, darling!" said the young diplomat before entering the carriage

"Yes, George. Never mind that. Keep your wits about you. Now remember something I'm going to tell you: In your overcoat pocket you'll find a note from me saying one more goodby for

long drawn kiss the couple parted. The steamer sailed at 3 in the morn-

Mr. Carr said that the minister was anxious about the dispatch, as it had been reported to him that those interested in the other route had declared the paper should not go through. Carr asked Gathney where he carried it, and Gathney told him. Then Carr asked him to lock the suit case in his room and he would take him to a place where he would receive final secret instruction, and containing, sadtions. He did as he was ordered and accompanied the man to a retired spot in a park, where they waited an hour, when Carr, apparently very much disappointed that no one appeared, returned with Gathney to the hotel. There he bade him adieu, and Gathney went

aboard the steamer. He determined to undress, get into his berth, read his wife's note and go to sleep. Opening his suit case for his night clothes he was startled to find the dispatch package missing.

He fell with a moan on his berth. He knew at once that Carr was a fraud, that his note of introduction had been forged and that he had been enticed away from the botel in order that a confederate might enter his room and take the dispatch.

As soon as he had regained something of equanimity he began to think. In his distress he needed the comfort of a word from his wife. Opening her note he read:

Goodby, dearie You'll find the dispatch in your left boot in the suit case.

A plunge for the suit case, a dive for "Oh, you trump! You little brick! You beautiful! Sharp! Why haven't I easily he found it and how well arhave to search for it, or he might have ural born fool was blessed with the

And so he rattled on until he stumbled on his flask, and, pouring out a bumper, drank to "Alice Gathney,

shrewdest wife in the world, I'm that

queen of diplomacy." There was dissension in the enemy's His thick, invuriant hair is snow white, camp, and it leaked out that the man and his large, dark eyes are expressive who was expected to take the dispatch and kind. Owing to his friendly rela- from the suit case, having been fooled tions with the king and queen of Italy, by a woman, became an object of conthere is a possibility that his pontificate | tempt and lost a valuable position. may be made memorable by the settle- When the story was known at Washment of the long standing differences ington Gathney was made consul gen-

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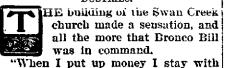
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By RALPH CONNOR

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CHAPTER XX. DUSTRIES."



'When I put up money I stay with the game." he announced; and stay he did, to the great benefit of the work and to the delight of the Pilot, who was wearing his life out trying to do several men's work. It was Bill that organized the gangs for hauling stone for the foundation and logs for the walls. It was Bill that assigned the various jobs to those volunteering service. To Robbie Muir and two stalwart Glengarry men from the Ottawa lumber region, who knew all about the broadax, he gave the hewing down of the logs that formed the walls. And when they had done, Bill declared they were "better 'an a sawmill." It was Bill, too, that did the financing, and his passage with Williams, the storekeeper from "the other side" who dealt in lumber and building material, was such as established forever Bill's reputation in finance. With the Pilot's plans in his hands

he went to Williams, seizing a time when the store was full of men after their mail matter.

"What do you think of them plans?" he asked innocently.

Williams was voluble with opinions and criticism and suggestions, all of which were gratefully, even humbly, received.

"Kind of hard to figger out jest how much lumber 'll go into the shack." said Bill. "Ye see, the logs makes a difference.'

To Williams the thing was simplicity would be required. "Now, what would that there come

Williams named his figure, and then Bill entered upon negotiations.

"I ain't no man to beat down prices. No, sir; I say give a man his flager. Of course, this here ain't my funeral; besides, being a gospel shop, the price naterally would be different." To this 'loöked 'uncomfortablé. 🖰

"In fact," and Bill adopted his public tone, to Hi's admiration and joy, "this here's a public institooshun" (this was the good of the community" (Hi slapped his thigh and squirted balf way across the store to signify his entire approval), "and I cherish the opinion" (delighted chuckle from Hi) "that public men are interested in this con-

the boys gravely.

thought of all this in making his calculation. But, seeing it was a church. and the first church and their own church, he would make a cut, which he did after more figuring. Bill gravely took the slip of paper and put it into his pocket without a word. By the end of the week, having in the meanthe dealers there, Bill sauntered into the store and took up his position remote from Williams.

"You'll be wanting that sheeting, won't you, next week, Bill?" said Wil-

"What sheetin' 's that?" "Why, for the church. Ain't the

logs up? "Yes, that's so. I was just goin' to

see the boys here about gettin' it hauled," said Bill.

"Hauled!" said Williams, in amazed dulity. indignation. "Ain't you goin' to stick to your deal?"

"I generally make it my custom to stick to my deals," said Bill, looking

straight at Williams.

me last Monday night?" said Williams i stayed. angrily. "Let's see! Last Monday night!"

said Bill, apparently thinking back. "Can't say as I remember any pertickler deal. Any of you fellers remem-

No one could recall any deal.

"You don't remember getting any paper from me, I suppose?" said Wil-

liams sareastically. "Paper! Wby, I believe I've got that there paper on to my person at this present moment," said Bill, diving into his pocket and drawing out Williams' estimate. He spent a few moments in

careful scrutiny. "There ain't no deal on to this as I can see," said Bill, gravely passing the of all he admired Moses and the apospaper to the boys, who each scrutinized the Paul, whom he called "that little it and passed it on, with a shake of the chap." But when the reading was head or a remark as to the absence of about the one Great Man that moved any sign of a deal. Williams changed | majestic amid the gospel stories Bill his tone. For his part, he was indif-

ferent in the matter. Then Bill made him an offer.

"Of course I believe in supportin' home grown industries, and if you can touch my figger I'd be uncommonly glad to give you the contract."

But Bill's figure, which was quite 50 per cent lower than Williams' best of-

fer, was rejected as quite impossible. "Thought I'd make you the offer," said Bill carelessly, "seein' as you're instituotin' the trade and the boys

I believe in standin' up for local trades HOW BILL FAVORED "HOME GROWN IN- and manufactures." There were nods of approval on all sides, and Williams was forced to accept, for Bill began church made a sensation, and arranging with the Hill brothers and company, describing with such vivid Hi to make an early start on Monday. It was a great triumph, but Bill dis-



"Ain't you goin' to stick to your deal?" played no sign of elation. He was rather full of sympathy for Williams who was just emerging from the tenand eager to help on the lumber busi- derfoot stage, "o' course that's in the ness as a local "institooshun."

Second in command in the church building enterprise stood Lady Charlotte, and under her labored the Hou. Fred, the Duke, and, indeed, all the rate his argument when Bill cut in Company of the Noble Seven. Her somewhat more abruptly than was his itself, and, after some figuring, he home became the center of a new type wont. handed Bill a complete statement of of social life. With exquisite tact—and the amount of lumber of all kinds that much was needed for this kind of work—she drew the bachelors from The man looked as he was bid. "How their lonely shacks and from their do you know anything's true? How do wild carousals and gave them a taste you know the Pilot here's true when of the joys of a pure home life, the he speaks? Can't you tell by the feel? first they had had since leaving the You know by the sound of his voice, old homes years ago. And then she don't you?" Bill paused, and the young made them work for the church with fellow agreed readily. such zeal and diligence that her husband and the Duke declared that son of a she jackass when you see ranching had become quite an incl- him?" Again Bill paused. There was the boys all assented and Williams dental interest since the church build no reply. ing had begun. But the Pilot went about with a radiant look on his pale face, while Bill gave it forth as his opinion, "though she was a leetle high Williams' own thunder), "condoocin' to in the action, she could hit an uncommon gait."

With such energy did Bill push the work of construction that by the 1st of December the church stood roofed. sheeted, floored and ready for windows, doors and ceiling, so that the Pilot began to hope that he should see the de-"That's so! Right you are!" chorused sire of his heart fulfilled—the church of Swan Creek open for divine service Williams agreed, but declared he had on Christmas day.

During these weeks there was more than church building going on, for while the days were given to the shaping of logs and the driving of nails and the planing of boards the long winter evenings were spent in talk around the fire in my shack, where the Pilot for some months past had made time ridden into town and interviewed his home and where Bill, since the beginning of the church building, bad come "to camp." Those were great nights for the Pilot and Bill, and indeed for me, too, and the other boys, who, after a day's work on the church, were always brought in by Bill or the

Great nights for all of us they were. When the pipes were lighted then came yarns of adventures, possible and impossible, all exciting and wonderful, and all received with the greatest cre-

Happy nights, without a care, but nettled at the laugh that went round, that the Pilot would not get the ghastly look out of his face, and laughed at know," turning to the Pilot, "that there the idea of going away till the church are heaps of people who don't believe was built. And, indeed, we would all the Bible." "Well, what about your deal with have sorely missed him, and so he

> CHAPTER XXI. HOW BILL HIT THE TRAIL.

HEN "the crowd" was with us the Pilot read us all sorts of tales of adventures in all lands by heroes of all ages. but when we three sat together by our fire the Pilot would always read us tales of the heroes of sacred story, and these delighted Bill more than those of any of the ancient empires of the past. He had his favorites. Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Gidcon, never failed to arouse his admiration. But Jacob was to him always "a mean cuss," and David he could not appreciate. Most made no comments-he was too high for approval.

By and by Bill began to tell these tales to the boys, and one night, when a quiet mood had fallen upon the company, Bill broke the silence.

"Say, Pilot, where was it that the little chap got mixed up into that riot?" "Riot." said the Pilot.

"Yes. You remember when he stood off the whole gang from the stairs?" "Oh, yes, at Jerusalem."

"Yes, that's the spot. Perhaps you would read that to the boys. Good yarn! Little chap, you know, stood up

stood 'em off. Played it alone too." Most of the boys failed to recognize the story in its new dress. There was

"Who was the duck? Who was the gang? What was the row about?"

blanked thieves and cutthroats, and

"The Pilot here'll tell you. If you'd kind o' give 'em a lead before you begin, they'd catch on to the yarn better." This last to the Pilot, who was

preparing to read. "Well, it was at Jerusalem," began the Pilot, when Bill interrupted:

"If I might**y**emark, perhaps it might help the boys on to the trail, mebbe, if you'd tell 'em how the little chap struck his new gait." So he designated the apostle's conversion.

Then the Pilot introduced the apostle with some formality to the touches his life and early training, his sudden wrench from all he held dear under the stress of a new conviction, his magnificent enthusiasm and courage, his tenderness and patience, that I was surprised to find myself regarding him as a sort of hero, and the boys were all ready to back him against any odds. As the Pilot read the story of the arrest at Jerusalem, stopping now and then to picture the scene, we saw it all and were in the thick of it. The raging crowd hustling and beating the life out of the brave little man, the sudden thrust of the disciplined Roman guard through the mass, the rescue, the pause on the stairway, the calm face of the little hero beckoning for a hearing, the quieting of the frantic, frothing mob, the fearless speech--all passed before us. The boys were thrilled.

"Good stuff, eh?" "Ain't he a daisy?"

"Daisy! He's a whole sunflower patch!'

"Yes," drawled Bill, highly appreciating their marks of approval. "That's what I call a partickler fine character of a man. There ain't no manner of insecks on to him."

"You bet!" said Hi.

"I say," broke in one of the boys, Bible, ain't it?" The Pilot assented.

"Well, how do you know it's true?" The Pilot was proceeding to elabo-

"Look here, young feller!" Bill's voice was in the tone of command.

"Well, how do you know a blanked

"Well," said Bill, resuming his deliberate drawl, "I'll give you the informa-



'I'll larn you agnostics and several other kinds of tricks."

tion without extra charge. It's by the sound he makes when he opens his blanked jaw."

"But," went on the young skeptic, "that don't prove anything. You

The Pilot nodded.

"Some of the smartest, best educated men are agnostics," proceeded the young man, warming to his theme and failing to notice the stiffening of Bill's lank figure. "I don't know but what I am one myself."

"That so?" said Bill, with sudden interest.

"I guess so," was the modest reply. "Got it bad?" went on Bill, with a note of anxiety in his tone.

But the young man turned to the Pilot and tried to open a fresh argument.

"Whatever he's got," said Bill to the others in a mild voice, "it's spoilin' his manners.

"Yes," went on Bill meditatively after the slight laugh had died, "it's ruinin' to the judgment. He don't seem to game. Pity too!"

Still the argument went on. "Seems as if he ought to take some

mild. "What would you suggest?"

ed expectation.

remedy-better 'n pain killer almost." young fellow, "It appears to me a little walk would perhaps be good, mebbe."

"All right; wait till I get my cap," was the unsuspecting reply.

"I don't think perhaps you won't need it, mebbe. I cherish the opinion you'll perhaps be warm enough." Bill's voice had unconsciously passed into a

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at the door. "This here interview is private and confidential," said Bill to his partner. "Exactly," said Hi, op ning the door.

At this the young feliow, who was a strapping six footer, but soft and flabby, drew back and refused to go. Hice Bargreen, of Rockford, Ill., sent a He was too late. Bill sgrip was on his collar and out they west into the snow, and behind them Hi closed the door. In vain the young fellow struggled to wrench himself free from the hands that had him by the shoulder and the back of the neck. I took it all in from the window. He might have been a boy for all the effect his plungings had gripped him so flercely. After a minute's furious struggle the young fellow stood quiet, when Bill suddenly shifted his grip from the shoulder to the seat of his buckskin trousers. Then | scription of the man who gave pennies began a series of evolutions before the to the children in the vicinity of house, up and down, forward and Weime's home. It is believed that the back, which the unfortunate victim. with hands wildly clutching at empty air, was quite powerless to resist till he was brought up, panting and gasping, subdued, to a standstill.

"I'll larn you agnostics and several other kinds of tricks," said Bill in a terrible voice, his drawl lengthening perceptibly. "Come round here, will you, and shove your blanked secondhanded trash down our throats?" Bill paused to get words; then, bursting out in rising wrath:

"There ain't no sociable words for rest. sich conduct. By the livin' Jeminy"-He suddenly swung his prisoner off his feet, lifted him bodlly and held him over his head at arm's length. "I've a notion to"—

"Don't! Don't! For heaven's sake!" cried the struggling wretch. "I'll stop F. D. Hall Sells Reliable Remedy at

Bill at once lowered him and set him on his feet. "All right! Shake!" he said, holding

out his hand, which the other took with caution. It was a remarkably sudden conversion and lasting in its effects. There was no more agnosticism in the little

for the nightly reading. The interest in the reading kept growing night by night.

"Seems as if the Pilot was gittin' in his work." said Bill to me, and looking at the grave, eager faces I agreed. He I remember one night, when the others had gone, the Pilot was reading to us the parable of the talents and Bill was who failed in his duty.

"Ornery cuss, eh?" he remarked. 'And gall, too, eh? Served him blamed well right, in my opinion!"

the parable became clear to him, after long silence, he said slowly:

"Well, that there seems to indicate that it's about time for me to get a rustle on." Then, after another silence. he said hesitatingly: "This here church | buildin' business now, do you think that 'Il perhaps count, mebbe? I guess not, ch? 'Tain't much, of course, anyway." Poor Bill, he was like a child, and the Pilot handled him with a mother's touch.

"What are you best at, Bill?"

"Bronco bustin' and cattle," said Bill wonderingly. "Inat's my line. "Well, Bill my line is preaching just now and piloting, you know." The

Pilot's smile was like a sunbeam on a rainy day, for there were tears in his eyes and voice. "And we have just got to be faithful. You see what he says: 'Well done, good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful? Bill was puzzled.

"Faithful!" he repeated. "Does that mean with the cattle, perhaps?"

"Yes, that's just it, Bill, and with everything else that comes your way." And Bill never forgot that lesson, for I heard him, with a kind of quiet enfind. "Now, I call that a fair deal," he said to his friend. "Gives every man a show. No cards up the sleeve.'

"That's so," was Hi's thoughtful re-

ply: "distributes the trumps." Somehow Bill came to be regarded as an authority upon questions of religion and morals. No one ever accused him of "gettin' religion." He went about his work in his şlow, quiet way, but he was always sharing his discoveries with "the boys." And if any one puzzled him with subtleties he never rested till he had him face to face with the Pilot. And so it came that these two drew to each other with more than brotherly affection. When Bill got into difficulty with problems that have vexed the souls of men far wiser than he, the Pilot would either

"That's good enough for me," he would say, and his heart would be at ing wil leave Cincinnati at 7 p. m. ti

disentangle the knots or would turn his

(To be Continued.)

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know when he interferes with the cred will interest hany. A run down genius, system, or despondency invariably precede suicide and something has been found that will present that condition thin'," said Bill in a voice suspiciously which makes sulcive likely. At the first thought of self destruction take mentioned an uncommonly vallable great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regu-

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sterner tone. Hi was on his feet and Murdered and Shockingly Mutilated by the Same Arch Fiend, It Is Thought.

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When one can buy gold dollars for fty cents, it is a good time to pur-

In offering a 50c bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of the fact of the suspension becomes group that gathered around the Pilot Frank D. Hall is giving one of the bank will be affected by the failure. greatest trade chances ever offered to the people of Newark.

Even though offered at half-price for rectors including ex-Governor J. S. was getting in his work with Bill, too; introductory purposes, the specific is Hogg, Rod Oliver, J. S. Cullinan, at the though perhaps Bill did not know it. sold under a guarantee to cure or the head of a big Texas oil company; R. money will be rufunded.

If food does not digest well, if there particularly interested in the servant is gas or pain in the stomach, if the bank is connected with a number of But when the practical bearing of it does not, you have druggist Hall's was not a director; he had been electpersonal guarantee to return your mon- ed but had not accepted the place. He

> Dr. Howard's specific gives quick re- sand dollars," lief and makes permanent cures of constipation, dyspepsia and all liver

These are strong statements, but Mr. to do is to ask for your money.

Aug. 10-14-20

PIG PULLED

Little Girl Into Pen and Tore Flesh From Her Body.

Napoleon, O., Aug. 20-A child of James Adams, residing in Ridgeville township, was playing about a pigpen, when a vicious hog got hold of her clothing, pulled her in the pen, and thusiasm, giving it to Hi as a great | she was being torn to pieces, when Mrs. George Smith, a neighbor, heard her creams and hastened to the rescue The child's clothing was completely torn off, and the flesh in different parts of her body was caten to the bone. The child is in a serious condition but may recover.

> CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS Cure liver diseases and all stomach trou-les, they act gently but surely, strengthen he bowels and stimulate them to healthy ac-

100 Wafers 25 Cents.

Sold by E. T. Johnson, A. F. Crayton and Cincinnati Excursion.

On Sunday(Aug. 23 the B. & O. railway will sell excursion tickets mind to the verities that stood out Newark to Cincinnati and return. Fare given \$5 and the costs. sure and clear, and Bill would be con- \$2.25 for the round trip. Special tain will leave Newak at 5:35 a.m., return-

It may be that you are as talented as you thought yourself to be at eighteen years, but if you are, you must The startling announcement that a find this old planet a mightly insuffipreventive of suicise had been discovered intiplace for the full exercise of your

Executive Committee Meeting.

"A walk, mebbe." said Hi in delighted expectation.

"I hold the opinion that you have
nentioned an uncommonly valiable remedy—better in pain killer almost."

Bill rose languidly.

"I say," he drawled, tapping the

Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic for a meeting of the new Democratic positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Vancoccie. Undeveloped or Shrunken Organs, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nerrous Prostration, Hysteria, Fits. Insanty, Paralysis and the office on Saturday, August 22, at 10:30 office on Saturday, August 22, at 10:30 and such preliminary later. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Frank D. Hall, druggust.

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Bread is as white as snow when chase of Sites and Kellenberger's Best made from "Clover Leaf" flour. Holds 8-11-12t moisture. 8-17-tf Bricker, prop.

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WORTHLESS

FOR SALE BY THE WILES-ERM AN DRUG COMPANY.

in Texas.

the Cause of Closing of a Bank

Beaumout, Texas, Aug. 20-The Citi-'ens' National and Savings Bank was ! yesterday afternoon closed by Bank Examiner Logan, who has been here several days looking over the affairs (of the institution. Examiner Logan' positively refused to say anything concerning the status of the bank's affairs, except that he had prepared a' statement for the Comptroller of the Currency.

It is rumored on the street that the bank has a large sum in paper which is alleged to be practically worthless. It is also stated that here is \$200,000 in overdrafts. The bank was opened for business May 31, 1901. The capital stock was \$100,000, and the deposits have ranged in the neighborhood of \$500,000 until recently.

The other banks in this city were prepared for the collapse. Their officers state they have provided for any emergency that may arise today when constipation and dyspepsia at 25 cents, generally known. They say no other The failed bank is officered by well-

known men, the published list of di-E. Brooks and R. L. Marshall.

Rod Oliver, who is president of the tongue is coated and the breath bad, banks throughout the state. He denied if there is constipation and straining, himself to all save his intimate friends Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If last night. Governor Hogg said he gave his own losses as "several thou-

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoea.

Coming as it does, in the busiest 105 Cin. & St. L. Ex..... 2 40 am season, when a man can least afford to 107 Columbus Express 8 45 am Hall is giving his costomers a chance lose time, a sure and quick cure for to prove their truth at just half the diarrhoea is very desirable. Anyone 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday)..... 9 10 am regular price—sixty doses for 25 cents. Who has given it a trial wil Itell you if they are not found true, all you have that the quickest remedy in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Colic. is no loss of time when it is used, as one or two doses of it will cure any ordinary attack. It never fails, not even in the most severe and dangerous cases For sale by all druggists.

Police Court

Officers Hager, Bash, Gorman, Swank Scott and Kochendorfer raided the house kept by Laura Vale, last night! and captured the proprietress, who was fined \$10 and costs by the Mayor this morning. May Hatfield. Daisy Dean, morning. May nather, Daisy Edwards, in mates of the house were each essested a fine of \$1 and the costs, while C. A. No. 27—Daily 12 38 a m No. 21—Daily 5 40 am No. 23—Daily except Sunday 7 15 a m No. 37—Sunday only 8 10 a m No. 7—Daily 9 50 a m No. 7—Daily 9 50 a m No. 7—Daily 12:55 p m No. 3—Daily 12:55 p m No. 3—Daily 12:55 p m No. 3—Daily 12:55 p m

Joseph Hunter, drunk, arrested by Officers Swank and Scott, drew \$5 and was committed.

en in for safe keeping by Officers Hager and Kochendorfer.

M. S. McGuire, arrested by Officers WEST BOUND—Car leaves Newark for Co-Howard and Burke on the charge of Late car for Columbus 11.15 p. m. Late being drupk and using profane and car for Hebron at 10 p. m., 11:15 p. m. and being drunk and using profane and vulgar language and refusing to pay the drinks at Cain's saloon, was ark 11.15 p. m. Express car leaves Newark at 19:90 a. m.

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Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cleeks and restores the cleeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c pr how. 8 tones for self-and the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.

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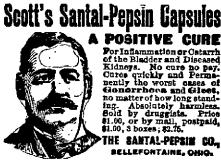
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 1 35 a m

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here 'll all be buildin' more or less. and

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Are Being Received Daily.



SCHOOL GIRLS

Held For Treason-Polish Students Who Read History and Literature Are Arrsted.

feeling in the Polish provinces of Prus-lion of the association. sia is continually increasing.

Of late, warning voices have been heard even here in Berlin, advising the 1_1 tician, was ordered before Judge Togovernment not to go to extremes. In bias for contempt. Payne and his spite of this, the government contin- wife are separated and he failed to ues its course, and is now being se- pay alimony. verely criticised for the arrest for high treason of 50 young Polish girls.

These girls are all in the age of from 14 to 20 years, and with three exceptions they are all pupils at a fashionable school at Guesen, near Brom-

No greater crimes have been charg ed against these dangreous traitoresses than that they have studied Polish literature and history with more enthusiasm than the authorities like.

These arrests have, however, proved too much even for the most rabid Naraised everywhere.

No punishment can be given to these! Sidney was awarded to J. E. Conley, young children, who will only be re- of Dayton, for \$102,717.60. There were warded by being considered martyrs over 60 bids received. by their countrymen.

The Newark Business College. Room 5, Lansing Block. Book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, English, day and evening. 18th year.

S. L. BEENEY, Principal.

Cured of Colic After Physician's Treatment Has Failed.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stortach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him a half teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, vesterday. Grover Aultman, his com-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in panion, cannot live. half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered -F L Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For bale death. Thus a mere scratch, insigniby all druggists.

The more experience a bachelor gets in this world the les he desires in his feminine affinity.

AS A LAXATIVE

fect on the constructed bowels, stimulating sum of \$500. and assisting them in the proper performance of their functions. Then an occasional dose is all that is needed to keep the howels regular and the stomach strong. A trial will convince you of its value.

HOSTETTER'S

OHIO BRIEFS.

Mansfield, O., Aug. 20-Over 300 men of Mansfield who bear the name of William as a given name attended the Bill Williams picnic at the Casino Berlin, Aug. 20-The anti-German park. This is the third annual reun-

> Upper Sandusky, O., Aug. 20-Walter Payne of Carey, a prominent poli-

Springfield, O, Aug. 20-William Curtis, aged 30 years, of 254 West No:th street took shelter from the was run onto the switch and he was fatally mangled.

Urbana, O., Aug. 20-The striking school teachers in Adams township have won their long fight. The school board today decided to raise salaries to the amount demanded by the striking teachers.

Sidney, O., Aug. 20-The contract for paving several miles of streets in

Troy, O., Aug. 20-Ot a special election the village of Covington voted to issue bonds for constructing a waterworks system. The vote was overwhelmingly in the affirmative.

murder in the first degree. He is Rossville.

Marietta, O., Aug. 20-Harry Castile, injured in the Ben's Run gas fire, died

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in ficant cuts or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have A man wound a clock every night Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. for forty-three years to discover at the lit's the best salve on earth and will end of that time it was an eight-day prevent fatality, when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25c. at Frank D. Hall's drug store.

Gambling Suit.

Frederick M. Black as attorney for Natalie Hukill, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas against Joseph Painter to recover \$127, alleged to have been lost at gaining in his saloon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is without an on the South Side of the Square, to-equal it will not gripe nor shock the system, and make you feel sick all ever like most gether with exemplary damages in the catharties do, but has a firm and gentle effect on the catharties with provided the provided that the strength of \$500.

Real Estate Transfers.

Lucinda Evans to John S. Jones, los 19 in Granville, \$1200.

Mary E Gutridge to Wm. J. Moss STOMACH :: BITTERS | man, 100 acres more or less in Madi-

Wink, The Wizard. continues to draw large crowds to our store by the exhibitions of his

wonderful skill, in our show windows, and large numbers of people are taking advantage of this unusual opportunity to secure all closses of goods and garments they may require at remarkably low prices and to beautify their homes with oil paintings free of charge. Size 14x22 paintings, unframed, free with \$2 purchase or over. Size 22x36 paintings, unframed, free with \$5.00 purchase or over.

SHIRT WAISTS AND WASH SUITS are being sold out at ridiculously low prices.

SUMMER WASH GOODS AT HALF PRICE. The Bargain Basement Sale Continues this week.

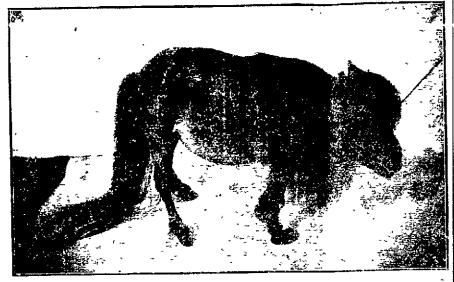
Newark's Great Department Store. THE POWERS-Miller GO. Union Block. Ghurch St.

SMALLEST HORSE

With Tail and Main Reaching Ground is Owned by a Licking County Man-Animal 28 inches High and Weighs Less Than 125 Pounds.

Mr. J. W. Wolfe, who lives near Johnstown, this county, is the owner of the smallest and the most unusual horse ever known, "Paby," as the horse is known is over four years old, and is 28 inches high and weighs less than 125 pounds.

"Baby" has always been owned by Mr. Wolfe and although he has received several good offers he has refused to part with the diminutive horse, Mr.



Wolfe will attempt to make arrangements to have the animal on exhibition at the St. Louis fair next year.

"Baby's" face resembles the face of a bulldog, the nostrils and teeth being very similar.

The horse's main and tail drag on the ground. He will cat anything except meat and is treated as a pet.

TO FORCE SULTAN

rain under a box car. A cut of cars To End Balkan Rebellion by Granting Reforms in Earnest and Improving Lot of Christian Subjects-Turks Menaced by Powers.

> London, Aug. 20-The action of Russian in ordering a naval squadron in Turkish waters may be speedily followed by an important joint naval action on the part of the Powers. Italy has already sent a squadron, and is read; to act in accordance with the other

The final demonstration will depend demonstration is determined upon the fleets of France and Austria will cer- both sides lost heavily. cept possibly Germany, which through- sacre. The Albanaias in that district charged with killing Dan Rudolph in out has not favored taking energetic have burned a number of Bulgarian steps against Turkey, will take part in villages. the demonstration.

> the bay of Miadi, off the coast of Bulgarian village of Rakovo have premiles from the latter.

> fears that Russia contemplates making district of Lern and three in the district still more important demands than of Rezen have been destroyed. contained in the recent note of M. Zinovieff, the Rusian Ambassador, Governor General of Macodonia.

The Russian demands on Turkey, growing out of the recent murder of the Russian Consul at Monatsir, M. Rostkovski, were formally presented at the Yildiz palace in Constantinople

Notwithstanding the warning which Russia addressed to the Bulgarian government, it is generally believed tion in Turkish waters will dangerously encourage the Macedonians, who action as being the first step toward not known. intervention in their behalf. The indangers of the present Balkan crisis and the troops are pursuing the re-The lack of discipline among the sold- mainder of the band. iers is marked. It is found necessary conflicts between the soldiers and their

ticism there. The consular represent of them died on their way there. tatives have asked for protection, and the question of again dispatching warships to Salonica is being discussed by the representatives of the Powers.

Dispatches from Turkish sources say the insurgents have destroyed another village in Macedonia.

The Ambasadors of the Powers have again drawn the earnest attention of misunderstands? the Porte to the fears of masacres at

eign consulates and the subjects of the various Powers.

The following report show the growth of the Ballan revolt:

At Uuskub there is a feeling of great unrest. The Mosques are guarded by troops, and it is feared they may be

The monastery of the Holy Virgin Albanians, after a determined struggle largely upon Russia, but if a joint between the defenders of the monastery and the insurgents, during which dealers, at 716 Twelfth street.

Reports from Mcnastir say 200 wothe entrance of the Bosphorus, 80 Austrian Consuls and to Kilmi Pasha, assumed by the Turkish officials to that all the males of the population ward Russia's action is giving way to have been massacred. Fifteen villages one of marked concern. The Porto in the district of Okrida, three in the

Further details of the fighgting at Krush show that the insurgents retirsuch as the appointment of a Christian ed to a point in the vicinity of the town after losing 60 men killed and 12

> The Turkish loss was 250 men kili ed or wounded.

A band of 70 insurgents, near Koji in the vilayet of Uskub, fought a detachment of Turks all day. Nine of the insurgents were killed. The Turkish losses are not known.

On the followingg day a party of here that the Russian naval demonstra- Bashi Bazouks entered the village and slaughtered all the inhabitants.

Severe fighting is reported to have it is asserted, will interpret Russia's cocurred near Vetarsko. The result is

A revolutionary band engaged a force subordination of the Turkish troops is of Turkish troops yesterday at Kailar. regarded as being one of the greatest. Thirty of the revolutionists were kill-

A message from the Metropolitan of to humor them in order to prevent Salonica further confirms the reports that the Turk th troops on entering Krushevo terribly maltreated the in- of trade, chairman of the Second Ward of Russia.—Omaha Bee. Consular reports received from Sal- habitants About 150 Greeks and onica continue to emphasize the dang tothers, including 80 children, were er of an outbreak of Mohammedan fan- marched as prisoners to Monastir. Five

BULGARIA PLANS WAR.

Vienna, Aug. 20-Bulgaria has ordered 15,000,000 cartridges from a Vienna firm for prompt delivery.

Salonica, and have demanded the ad- Patronize home industry and use half century. option of immediate and effective Sites and Kellenberger's Best Flour measures for the protection of the for Always the best, none better. 8-11-12t

Gool Nights and Gooler Weather coming.

NOW'S THE TIME

To buy your heavy suits while you can get them at Half-Price and less. We have a good assortment of Ladies Tailor-Made Suits in all colors and prices

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Ladies Waists-The regular \$1.98 kind to close out at 98c. All Summer Waists at Proportionally Low Prices.

Meyer & Lindorf.

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's Green Trading Stamps.

inventory and the prices we are making ought to sell them quick.

One lot \$10 and \$12.50 suits

One lot \$15 and \$17.50 suits

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DIVORCED FORTY-TWO YEARS ATTRACTS A LARGE NUMBER OF AGO REUNITED.

COUPLE

Who Bear Different Names-Each Had Remarried.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20-After being divorced for 44 years, and after living ple in the city Thursday being attract-Melville's youth, were remarried Tues- the many wonders presented by this per bottle. Agency at day night by Rev. W. F. Lloyd. They show. The parade was one of the largwill leave for Mr. Melville's Illinois est ever seen here. A dozen dens of farm in a few days. He is 74 and his fine, wild animals were open and were bride for the second time is 76 years 1 5 4 4 4

During their separation both remarried and reared families, and it was through the sons of Mrs. Brown one who bears the name of Melville and the other that of her second husband, Brown, that the reunion was effected. near Kitchenero, has been burned by These sons have reached middle age and have families. They are in business as Brown & Melville, furniture enlivened things.

tainly co-operate, and it is probable Servian refugees are arriving at Us sachusetts town Henry Melville and features may be mentioned jumping Greenville. O., Aug. 20—The grand that the fleets of all the European kub from Dibra, have fled from that Margaret Hughes were married. They horses, including the world's highest FINE CANDIES a specialty. Rubel jury indicted George T. Potter for Powers having Turkish interests explace on account of the fear of a masake county. III. For five years they the record of seven feet and five inches the great favorites. We have them lived together and four children were at Madison Square Garden last spring; ways fresh and good at

> A difference arose, and they separ-The Russian squadron will anchor in men who have arrived there from the ated, the divorce following. Mrs. Melville returned to the east and there European Turkey, between Burgas and sented petitions to the Russian and married Mr. Brown, a business man. Melville, too, returned to the east. the Inspector General, setting forth There he remarried, and several chil-The attitude of indifference hitherto that their village has been burned and dren were born. He later returned to

Mr. Brown died 25 years ago, and a son, Charles S. Brown, came to Louisville, where he met Henry Melville, his half brother. They engaged in business here and have been successful. Mrs. Brown came to live with her

Two years ago Mrs. Melville's second wife died in Illinois, and the aged father came to visit his son in this city During this visit he saw and talked with the white-haired weman with whom his married life was begun. He act. There will be a big crowd in atreturned to his Illinois home determined to win back the old love, and

BABY NAMED FOR THE POPE Parents of Arthur Sarto Picking of

Probably the first child in the country to be named in honor of Pope Pius X. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Picking of Bloomfield, N. J., says the New York Times. He was born on the day of the new pope's election. The parents of the child are Protes-

will be christened in the Protestant | cle. Episcopal church, of which the child's father is a communicant. Mr. Picking | navy has nailed some more fans on his is a member of the Bloomfield board | battle ships and says he is not afraid Republican club and a member of the Possum club of Bloomfield.

Novel Locomotive Frhibit. One of the interesting exhibits at the

St. Louis exposition will be a locomotive of the old red wheel type which used to run between Hannibal and St. Joseph, Mo., before the war, connecting at the latter town with Buffalo Bill's famous pony express, says the Four It may be that the world entirely Teach News. Side by side with this might be well for him to tell why the misunderstands you, but have you dis- will be one of the great Burlington locomotives. This, with numerous simicovered anybody else that it entirely lar contrasting exhibits, will tell in a story without words the almost incred. often discussed, but there is no talk ible progress of railroading in the last of taxing spinsters. And yet most cases

Wink the Wizard.

PEOPLE.

Afternoon Performance Drew Well and Was Good.

There was an immense crowd of paoviewed with wonder by the people. The display of horseflesh was a Are increasing in sale as their worth

Knights of old in glittering armor rode beside the ladies of the lattice, and jockeys in all the colors of the rainbow rode gracefully along. Stirring music rang out from three bands, back and get your money it belongs while the wierd music of the midway to you and we want you to have it.

This afternoon there was a big and there are others. The Herras family of acrobats, consisting of seven perple, did a remarkable line of tumbling double and triple somersauks being thrown with the most apparent ease by both the men and women members or the troupe. The Fane Silvertons presented a novelty in a high wire performance, and were by all odds the best in their line ever seen in this city. Perhaps the most original act on the bill was that of the four Collins, a quartetie who hail from Vienna, Aratria, and their act was a very novel and graceful one and was greeted with genuine applause. The two Nevaeos, head and hand balancers; the Stirk family of bicyclists and the various gether the entire entertainment is one great whirl of fund and mirth from the beginning of the show until the last tendance tonight.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

When Gabriel blows his horn Mr. Tesla will promptly announce that he tants, and little Arthur Sarto Picking | made the instrument.—Chicago Chroni-

> Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese The new two tailed comet is hurtling

through space at such a terrific pace that it probably thinks John W. Gates is after it.—Denver News. It is claimed that two cousins of the

king of Servia are running saloons in Brooklyn. The craving for political power must run in that family.—Chicago Record-Herald. Captain Hobson is to write a naval

history. If he can get at the facts it

government was so anxious to get rid of the Merrimac.-Cincinnati Enquirer. The subject of taxing bachelors is of bachelorhood are due to the obsti-

nacy of some girl in saying "No."-

Washington Star.

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Also valuable in cases of Indigestion and stomach troubles. Try it on Through the Efforts of Their Sons, Good Parade Witnessed by Many-our guarantee. If you are not benefited we will return your money. Price 50c. and \$1.00.

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Is the name given to the best remedy we know of for Eczema, Salt out their allotted time of three score ed by the presence of the Great Wal-Rheum, Tetter and all skin eruptions. venrs and ten. Mr. Henry Melville, of lace Circus. From an early hour un- To those afflicted with any of these Hillinois, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, of til the big parade passed, large crowds troublesome ailments of is worth many this city, who was the bride of Henry of people thronged the streets to see times the price we ask for it. \$1.00

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Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets.

feast to the lovers of man's most useful becomes known. They cure Dyspepsian and Indigestion, by natural methods. Following is the

GUARANTEE:

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Forty-nine years ago in a little Mas- crowd at the show. Among the leading Hall's Drug Store.

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CONDENSED

San Francisco, Aug. 20-Business of the G. A. R. was taken up today. From all surface indications it is fair to assume that Gen. Black will qualify as comander-in-chief of the organization. For vice-commander-in-chief C. M. Kinne of San Francisco, apparently has a clear field.

Paris, Aug. 20-When this mornng's session of the Humbert trial opened Maitree Labori, counsel for the prisoners, resumed his address. He continued to argue along the same lines as yesterday. He claimed that accusation against his clients rests on external apearances and general conclusions, which are not confirmed by Humbert's past, which was honorable wherever their past was known. He said again Madame Humbert would make astounding revelations.

Findlay, O., Aug. 20-Dr. Ralph B. Brake, county coroner, is out on bail after arrest in Chicago for assaulting to rob his friend Walter Herick, who had \$1500 in his clothes last night. Several people saw the assault but Brake claims it is a case of mistaken

Washington, Aug. 20-Assistant Secetary of State Adee says that he received a second cablegram from Minister Beaupre, of Bogota ,of the same date as the first (August 12) informing him that efforts are being made to secure further consideration of the canal treaty along lines of compromise. Adee states that Beaupre says nothing as to the vote on rejection of the treaty.

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